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VOL. LI.



BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1874.

No. 23.

worshiping congregation!

him, notwithstanding.

no "robber of Churches."

GIVE BACK MY YOUTH.

BY REV. H. B. WARDWELL.

Give back my youth, relentless Time!

The golden days, the sinless years,

Before I wept these bitter tears;

Its lines of sorrow, sin and care,

The fondness that a brother bears;

In memory's trance I hear and see

The hallowed visions of the past;

Where first I saw the rising day

Where first I saw the evening come,

And smite the hills with lustrous ray,

The rippling laughter of the streams;

Haunts where the wild magnolia grew,

And forests fair as Eden dreams.

And buoyant as a singing bird;

little deemed, when first I strayed,

That I in crime so low could sink:

thought to range a flowery glade,

And plunged the precipice's brink.

Give back my youth! and let me feel

My mother's kiss upon my brow;

Vain is the wish; it may not be;

You say the Saylour died for me:

My heart is weary and oppressed.

Where first I heard prayer's accents flow

ORATORY.

month, at the exercises of the School

of Oratory connected with the Boston

fessor of Elocution. Passing down

Beacon Street, I saw the words over

might become more fully acquainted

with the methods pursued in what I felt

to be a most valuable part of a thor-

ough education. I was kindly greeted

self known, and I spent a very pleas-

ant hour in listening to his remarks,

The curriculum of study in this de-

very comprehensive, and at the same

time very accurate. To give variety,

however, and unquestionable thorough

secured. His drill of the class in the

on one occasion, and I can say that it

The play-grounds that my childhood knew;

Give back my youth! when hope was young,

When joy's bright fountains round me sung

And in my heart strange music stirred.

Whose weight rests darkly on me now

Whose spectres haunt this gloomy air.

Give back my youth! a father's prayers;

Ere time had written on my brow

Before my heart was stained with crime,

NOAH PERRIN.

N. P.

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> ONLY A LITTLE WHILE. BY LAURA BRIGHAM BOYCE. Only a little while

Lingers the Spring-time, with its gentle That feeds the noisy, ever-babbling brook, And wakes to life and beauty every nook; Then hasten, sower! scatter forth the

Only a little while The Summer tarries, with its sun and

Ripening the vintage with its sultry heat, Whitening the harvest for the gleaner's feet, And tinting flowers of every shade and

Only a little while The Autumn paints with gorgeous tints the leaves.

Ere the fierce wind shall strip them from To drape the earth's dark corrugated brow. Hasten, oh loiterer! gather in thy sheaves.

Only a little while The wintry winds shall moan and wildly

Clothing the earth in garments pure and

Only a little while The morning sun glints our exultant feet, Transforming dew-drops into kingly gems, Fit to enrich a monarch's diadem,

Only a little while, At life's meridian time, we earnest toil, Weary amid the noonday's glare and heat, Longing to rest us in some cool retreat, Who soon shall rest from all our care an

Only a little while. And lo! the westering sun we quickly

Happy for us if all our tasks be done; For if we loitered 'neath the mid-day sun, How shall we labor in the falling dew?

Only a little while.

And eyes that wept through sad and weary

UNDER A STATE CHURCH.

Common Prayer by an "act of uni- an institution which her citizens are Church. formity," and thus further established a every day discovering has become an and intent of the Reformation, the ex- only to her senile feudal rights of propistence of national ecclesiastical courts erty. But for them, such cases as we has been a necessity in England. Ex- quote below, if left to the decision of

common, and the statute law.

where laws are vague and uncertain, falling under the ban of the law, but even take root, much less flourish. erce Christians into the prison uniform of objit 5 die Jan. 1838, aet. 50.

to the high dignitaries of the Estab-virtute officii, an ecclesiastical police- Utah, who have been taken to his con- lock and key. to the high dignitaries of the Estab- virtute offices, an ecclesiastical ponce of the jugal arms. The delegates numbered One of the most interesting accounts more disgustingly on my memory also had the pleasure of listening to dealing,

proceeded to cut right and left among ril, and others of the Fathers-not in conrubrics of the Church of England in though the Church of England had forget, in this connection, and as a legality of the inscription on the tombgreat historical fact and corollary to stone. from it, does not appear in evidence; ful solicitude of a widow.

cal office in the same persons. enthusiasm or political ambition of entitled to produce such ecclesiastics, however high. Had this not been the case, what are now mildly called schisms would have led to concalled schisms which would be his best set to be schied to concalled schisms which would be his best set to be schied to concalled schisms which would be his best set to flicts, in which we fear that the Church

quoted case of Breeks and Woolfrey, to good discipline by the best of men. for by persons of undoubted veracity. which may be found in the 1st of Car- Now if it can be demonstrated, not in One man, Mr. A. L. Munson, connected or serve God in His holy temple ac- teis, Ecclesiastical Rep., p. 880. Mrs. theory, but in fact, that the two great with the penitentiary at Jeffersonville, cording to the letter of the statute in Woolfrey, a Roman Catholic, erected a ends of prisons, to wit, the protection Indiana, stated that the warden's coachsuch case made and provided. Bigot- tombstone in the churchyard of Caris- of society and the reformation of the man was sentenced for horse-stealing, ry never dies, but like a deciduous brooke, in the Isle of Wight, to her deceased husband, bearing the following attained by dispensing with this whole horses, duces them again upon the return of inscriptions: "Spes mea Christus. paraphernalia of cruelty, then all good some vernal sun of ecclesiasticism. Pray for the soul of I. Woolfrey. It is men will rejoice.

conformity, wherever a State religion is
Sustained by the secular arm of statutory law.

Upon this innocent apostrophe to the by a man perhaps sixty years of ter by a man perhaps sixty years of age, with sharp features, frosted locks, woolfrey," the Rev. I. Breeks, vicar of tory law. A system like this necessarily im- Carisbrooke, being filled with indigna- and a youthful smile that fascinated sentenced for stealing, yet she never parts a sense of political consequence tion thereat, and constituting himself five of the fair daughters of Eve in kept her jewelry or valuables under

among the clergy below them, which Established Church, forthwith brought about 150 in all. Hon. Richard Vaux during the session, was given by Mrs. sometimes leads to most ridiculous in- in articles against Mrs. Woolfrey, de- of Philadelphia, was elected chairman, Coffin, of the temperance of action in their zeal to claring the inscription to be contrary in place of Governor Seymour, who spy out and hunt down heresy in all to the XXIInd Article of Religion, and failed to be present, and a vice presiin Indianapolis, Indiana. It is managed places. We are told in the Scriptures praying that she might be compelled to dent from every State and territory that "the letter killeth;" but the remove the obnoxious stone. The case represented. General Minor of Mis-English Bishops, like their Ultramon- in due time came before the Court of souri, H. A. Montfort of Ohio, and Rev. tane brethren, have proceeded upon the opposite principle, and caused it to be laid down among the cardinal laws of the realm that (the letter) and common sense, Sir of the realm that (the letter) and the common sense, Sir of the realm that (the letter) and the came before the Court of Souri, H. A. Montfort of Ohio, and Rev. J. L. Milligan of Pennsylvania, were can manage women. Some of the worst cases in the annals of crime were of the realm that (the letter) and the came defined, that women can manage women. Some of the opposite principle, and caused it to be laid down among the cardinal laws of the realm that (the letter) and the came defined, that women can manage women. Some of the opposite principle, and caused it to be laid down among the cardinal laws of the realm that (the letter) are the court of the co of the realm, that "the letter" saveth, H. Jenner, being as a Judge devoid of bate sprung up on a motion of Judge prayer had compelled a complete surof the realm, that "the letter" savetn, to wit, the Thirty-nine Articles, as continuous the odium theologicum, showed upon Bradwell of Chicago, that a woman be for murder, of the most revolting characteristics. to wit, the Thirty-nine Articles, as control of the structured by the lords spiritual of the realm; and upon this Aristotelian Archbishop Usher that prayer for the equal number as of men to that of vice ing a sucking babe, fell victims, had dogma, de omni et nullo, they have dead had been used by Epiphanius, Cy- presidents, resulting in the election of

those who still believed that there was nection with the Romish idea of purgator with the Romish id in England a common law of common tory, but "that the soul might have Mrs. R. Coffin of Indiana, and Mrs. sincere. The subject of sense, with tribunals in which to be rest and quiet in the interval between Kendrickson of Wisconsin, to the roll heard. Looking back at the cast-iron death and resurrection;" and that althe days of John Bunyan, we cannot taken a different view of the subject, the executive committee, then read extent. "An ounce of prevention is If Doctor Stevens had better known wonder that a man of his godliness yet no canon had ever expressly pro- an exhaustive report of that com- worth a pound of cure." One of the Maffitt, or Lorenzo Dow, personally, department in charge. He is evidentand independence, rather than serve hibited praying for the dead; and had mittee, replete with valuable suggesunder them, should have preferred to even the articles been proved, the facts tions, and containing a statement of be "had home," to use his own lanwould not subject the party to ecclesithe objects of the organization, and Peirce of Boston, editor of Zion's HerI have no doubt. With all Dow's exing what he knows to others. These

this same intolerance, that among the And so, thanks to legal wisdom and mittee on prison discipline, prepared the practicability of reforming the of his Master, I think (for he was well has all the requisites for successful inmost disaffecting causes in our own calmness, the tombstone was not dis-Revolution was the obstinate unwil- turbed, the inscription not effaced, and document, written with much ability, lingness on the part of the Church the passer-by, or the thousand readers compares the different systems of disof England to give consecration to of Curteis' Reports, may, if they see cipline in Europe and America, urging, any American bishops. Whether they fit, pray for the soul of I. Woolfrey, in the strongest language, that whatthought that the "power of the while laughing at the technical theo- ever the system may be, the great end Worth Howe is principal, and made keys" was to suffer any detriment logian who tried to censure the tear- in view should be the reformation of statements so incredible, that when

fair inference from it, that they concept and Maslin (4 Moore P. C. 104), Nearly two hundred years ago Pope Congress to and from his institution, getting a contribution box carried founded the ecclesiastical with the an attempt was made under the 12th Clement XI. placed over the door of and give him a political question at issue, and, ex canon of 1603, to exclude persons from his prisons, "'tis idle to coerce the bad hypothesi, considered the American testifying on the ground of differences by punishment, without making them for a month who doubted his statement Churches as much rebels as were the in Church belief, despite the toleration better by instruction." This is pro- and if he did not acknowledge the truth American provinces. Such are the act of William and Mary, and the subseblinding effects that arise from com- quent statute of 33d George III. Lord mingling the sacerdotal and the politi- Brougham, however, sustained the doc- That any other idea should ever have trine that the canon was practically entered the mind of any but a lunatic It was a fortunate thing for the superseded, and so judgment went for or tyrant, is a thing hard to be under-Church of England, as an institution the appellant. But it seems strange whose articles could so easily be made enough indeed that as late as this case to encroach upon the civil liberties of parties could bring into a court such the subject, and give rise to popular doctrines as these, and urge their jusirritation, that the enforcement of tice and applicability, despite the comthose articles was not left to the fervid mon law doctrine that every party is

sary; but two are as good as ten to the chancellor of either being a Lay- selves; and there is a general feeling in in prison discipline." man, although administering ecclesias- the air, and in the hearts of men every-FOLLIES OF ECCLESIASTICAL LAW tical law in the name of an ecclesiastic. where, that the day of State Churches this report, the subject of It is to the calm, dispassionate wis- has gone by forever - that we are passdom of lawyers, therefore, that Eng- ing out of the spiritual eclipse which was discussed, at considerable length.

BY R. M. BEACH. mine; and its elasticity may be inferred tablished papal supremacy under an- hemispheres, at the present time. The bank. from the wide field out of which it extracts its principles, drawing them fundamental principles of religious libalike from the canon, the civil, the erty. In our own country we have tem of prison management in the past, seen, in the case of Rev. S. H. Tyng, not only in the old World, but in Ameribody of men and women, with such a jr., a feeble and puerile attempt to imi- ca, have stirred the hearts of the good noble end in view, could not thus come which says that unhappy is that land where laws are vague and uncertain. Diocesan Court; but the day for practicing such things successfully has balls, tread-wheels, cold baths, whip- started in many minds entirely new; be a most uncomfortable place to live gone by, and our own soil is not one ping-posts, to say nothing of shaving others, crude and undefined, have asin, not only the wicked and evil doers in which such a code of procedure can the head, and a uniform that necessarily sumed shape and proper proportions; destroys a large part of one's manhood, experiences were related, taxing the ity; and like Mr. Wakely, my boyish, The following are the facts in the oft have been thought absolutely necessary credulity of the uninitiated, yet vouched

Hence, it is not surprising every few a holy and wholesome thought to pray This was the object of this Congress, pired. He told the warden, one day, Years to have a fresh attempt made to co- for the dead." 2 Macc. xii. 46: I. W. which just closed its three days session that these horses in a single day could

guage, to Bedford jail. Nor must we astical censure, as far as regards the il- what had been done during the past

The next report was that of the comthe convict. This cannot be done by some doubted he said he would "pay skimmed the cream of Church funds but the presumption arises, and it is a In another curious case, that of Esthet thumb-screw and whipping-post. the expenses of any member of the nounced the "key-note" of all prison of his representations he would never reform, from that time to the present. again open his mouth in a reform con-

ing the inmates, is discountenanced in

would have discovered, as did the first illustrate the principle under review, in a prison officer's life, at least in a con-Napoleon, that victory generally relation to the self-destroying tenden- gregate prison, is always at the mercy Congress, which cannot fail to meet the perches itself upon the banners of the cies of any State religion, and conse- of the convicts, a whole arsenal of sympathy and hearty support of all inheaviest squadrons, and the despised quently of any system of ecclesiastical weapons; a whole regiment of soldiers, terested in prisoners. It is that of an dissenters of all classes would have re- law which, absorbing all other systems will not protect him from assassination produced the results once witnessed of law, conforms to none. Such a system if the prisoners are determined to murat Naseby and Worcester. It was would soon bring chaos upon so intelder him. His life in their hands, for those seeking employment, which plainly evident that the Church had, in ligent a people as the English, were it just as the life of the sailor is at the shall be open to discharged convicts. its thirty-nine articles, so many barrels not rescued from suicide by the equita- mercy of the winds and waves; just as It is an undoubted fact that men who of gunpowder, which might make good ble judgments of lawyers, who know the soldier in battle is at the mercy of have served a term in the penitentiary enough ammunition, if used in small the law within the law, and apply its shot and stab, from which no armament quantities, and with discretion, but if principles upon the basis of justice to of pistols can certainly defend him. ployment, owing to the distrust genertouched off in mass might shatter and all, rather than satisfaction to the few. Having calmly accepted this truth - for ally felt toward such persons. To say bring down the very edifice it was in- In this temporized way a national ec- it is a truth - the good prison officer this is wrong, does not remedy the diffitended to defend. In order to save clesiastical law any drift on for will walk among his men, as fearless culty. The fact cannot be denied this stronghold of aristocratic suprem- awhile; for spiritual sentences, like as the sailor walks the deck. He Some of these ostracised are men of acy, the power to injure itself was paper blockades, hurt no one, and are would no more think of charging his good principles and noble impulses. taken from it in 1833, by transferring formidable only to the minds of those pistol to protect himself, than the mari- They fell into temptation, and in an the powers of the Court of Delegates who promulgate them. To all others ner thinks of shooting at the hurricane evil hour yielded, and were finally deto the Judicial Committee of the Privy they are simply the vermillion edicts or the breakers. The skill of both is to tected. Thousands upon thousands Council. The present system thus fa- of an impotent sovereign, "full of avoid, not to confront the deadly peril. equally as bad go unwhipped of justice, years,
And wet the couch by night, shall cease to cilitated the presence, and secures the sound and fury, signifying nothing." I merely throw out these observations; because they succeed in covering their presidency of competent lawyers, both But, sooner or later, things, however but we are deeply convinced that they tracks. A very large portion commit in the Diocesan and Provincial Courts, long mismanaged, tend to rectify them- point to the innermost secret of success crime under the influence of intoxicat-

FREE LABOR

presented to this Congress must result in much good. So able and excellent a

OUTSIDE THE PRISON WALLS,

what has often been denied, that women become gentle as a lamb, and claimed to be a Christian. She gives satisfac-

JUVENILE PRISONS

Dr. E. C. Wines, secretary of occupied the Congress, to a very large Walker's exquisite pronunciations. was the report written by Dr. B. K. pecially to the character of the latter, with his work, and capable of impart-ALD, and read by Rev. Mr. Ames of treme oddities, nothing should be said qualities are combined with unflagging Lancaster, Massachusetts. Perhaps no- against his entire conscientiousness and enthusiasm. The pupils are thus where, in this or any other country, has most self-sacrificing zeal for the cause brought under the training of one who worst specimens of juvenile depravity known to my parents, and all our fam-struction. For my own part, I could been more clearly demonstrated than in ily), Bishop McKendree's opinion of wish that I might take a seat among

REFORM SCHOOL

vention."

The farm connected with this school contains 1,170 acres, and they have no The use of deadly weapons in guard- In a long interview with the writer, he nteresting cases, where

> ained high positions and nction, trained in that shamed of their Alma

brought out in the proceedings of this

ing drinks, when reason and conscience BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF largely your success in the ministry. At the conclusion of the reading of are dethroned, and all the baser passions nerved up to the highest state of intensity. Hence it is that inmates of prisons, as a rule, are easily managed by Ever since that memorable day in land still owes the existence of her these things denote — and that the next Let the prisoner work, if he choose, and good discipline, and if given a chance the reign of Edward Sixth, when Par- Established Church, and it is to their great movement in Protestantdom will give him a portion of his earnings; if to work their way without carrying the the reign of Edward Sixth, when Par-liament adopted the second book of discretion that is due the tolerance of be the dis-establishment of the English he choose not to work, let him starve. mark of Cain upon them, will make This system has worked admirably in good citizens when discharged. This many prisons. It has much, certainly, plan has been conceived and elucidated State religion against the original spirit incubus upon her progress, second NATIONAL PRISON REFORM CONit both encourages industry and in- gaged in missionary work in Boston spires the unfortunate to labor with an Highlands. It has been favorably no-The subject of prison reform is one end in view. Instances were cited in ticed by the press, and received the actly what ecclesiastical law is, has not Bishops alone, would have revolution- that is attracting the attention of all which men had left the prison with hearty endorsement of many philanalways, however, been easy to deter-

St. Louis, May 21, 1874.

FLASH ORATORY AND ELOCUTION. The articles of Rev. J. B. Wakely, on J. Newland Maffitt's oratory, in The Methodist of late, remind me of my own recollections.

Some forty-four years ago I heard was occupying their attention. him much in New York and that vicinimaginative impressions, instead of a on my memory also. When I was a dozen years older, and had heard the ness in the culture of the voice, the serton Conservatory of Music, had been style, the fascinating charms of Choate's tones and gestures, the grandeur of Webster, and the perfect enunciations of Peleg Sprague in Boston; and then in this city. Twenty-three States were put one hundred miles between him and fitt had prodigiously changed, espeto hear Maffitt again, my mind or Maferce Christians into the prison uniform of obiit 5 die Jan. 1838, aet. 50.

Upon this innocent apostrophe to the conformity, wherever a State religion is

Upon this innocent apostrophe to the conformity, wherever a State religion is Upon the conformity of the conf

exactly, to my ears. And it rests the

ZION'S HERALD

ADVERTISING BATES. tusiness Notices. - -

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ALONZO S. WEED,

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from once hearing a clumsier minister Professor Hudson, who read "King trying to imitate Maffitt in reading that Lear," and, while reading, analyzed the same hymn, on the holy Sabbath, to a text, that the class might grasp the full import of every passage. Under the I have great respect for Mr. Wakely, guidance of such a critic as Professor and would go farther to hear him re- Hudson, the class could not fail to be peat a talk he gave my Sunday-school, interested and greatly instructed.

many years ago, than any or all the And, finally, the round of study was sermons Maffit preached in Boston. completed by Professor A. G. Bell, in There is a certain superficial, vanity- the department of "Vocal Physiology." loving community, gathered from the The causes of defective utterance were different denominations, always at- considered and pointed out, imparting tracted to any Church where such a the radical knowledge which springs character, so theatrical, fills a pulpit. from the actual position of the vocal But I hope the students in theology, organs in the production of the varied who have attended the "School of Ora- sounds of the language. All the eletory" in the Boston University, will ments, therefore, of thorough culture in not be discouraged at what they read the department of Oratory, are thus in Stevens' or Tefft's histories of a man gathered and made available in this

long ago "played out," along with School of Oratory. The inspiration of the whole is evidently in the Professor who has this the members of the class, and enjoy with them the exhilaration and bene-

P. S. Stevens says Maffitt "broke fits of their admirable training. And now let me say, in conclusion, away from the regular itinerancy." So did Lorenzo Dow; but the latter never that it is to me ever a matter of surprise that the art and science of a just delivery are not in our day more genanywhere. I never heard of Dow's around to get any money for him, especially. He trusted God literally, and was

erally and carefully studied. Greece and Rome counted this among the leading pursuits of the youth who were expected to make any figure in public affairs. In our country, the professions of the ministry and the law introduce young men directly to the forum and the pulpit. Success in these fields of effort is greatly dependent upon a correct oratory. To fail in this is to be condemned to mediocrity and obscurity. Powers adapted for public services are to a great degree neutralized by a defective elocution. Whatever, therefore, is calculated to awaken and enlist the attention of parents and teachers and pupils Such a work as that in which Prof. Monroe is engaged claims special attention. Let the young men of Boston who are looking to the bar, or to the pulpit, or to the work of teaching, give this subject the consideration it merits. And let the young women, too, cultivate the same field; for to its credit be it spoken, the University of Boston includes young women as well as young men in its comprehensive plan of instruction. It is to be hoped that at the opening of the next term the University will find all its departments well attended; and that among the Professors of the University none will be more cheered to noble work than Mr. Monroe, Professor in the School of Oratory.

A WORD TO OUR BOSTON THEO-LOGICAL GRADUATES.

If you follow the example of your ilustrious predecessors, one interest that will now claim attention will be that of entering the marriage relation — a step that needs caution, inasmuch as not only your own happiness in the home circle is pending upon it, but very The latter may seem to you mythical, but I think the sagacious among the fathers will admit it to be true. It was my privilege to be present on

In seeking a wife, seek a helpmeet two or three occasions during last not a doll, nor a worldly aspirant. The Church wants brains more than beauty in its leaders, and the spirit of Christ University, and under the special more than the spirit of the world. Becharge of Lewis B. Monroe, esq., Prosume the attitude of teacher, but refer you to one eminent and well skilled in the door of building No. 18, " School all the manipulations of ministerial life of Oratory," and ventured in, that I and duties, and I will sit with you to receive lessons from his gracious words. Let us then place before us "The Christian Pastorate, its Character, Responsibilities and Duties," by D. P. Kidder, by the Professor, to whom I made my-D. D. Turn to chapter xviii., "The Pastor in His Family." Here is found sage advice in regard to the preliminaand to the readings of the class. The ries of marriage - motives considered, class was composed of a number of and proper qualifications of pastor's young ladies and gentlemen, and a wife, embraced under three heads: glance only was required to see that Experience, Knowledge, Character. they were deeply interested in what They are thoroughly suggestive, not only of what the pastor himself ought to be, but what should be the character partment I found to be complete. The of his companion, that their joint influinstruction from Professor Monroe is ence may be felt in the Church and community.

But, lest I should mar the work so well wrought by your eminent teacher, I leave you to his sage and comprehensive instructions, hoping you may each be the better and more successful minvowel sounds of the language I heard with the "Christian Pastorate." L. ister of the Word for your communings

You may say what you please about I was also present during an hour's the inspiration of the Scripture. As long the inspiration of the Scripture. As long the hour's as there are tears in the world, and sorill, of Andover. The selections were rows that make them, so long the books from the New Testament. The analy- of the New Testament will be considsis of the text was thorough, and disclosed a fullness of meaning and variety of thought which would not be suspected by the superficial reader. I

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PRAYER IN ITS RELATIONS TO TEMPORAL BLESSINGS. [Read at Springfield District Preacher Meeting. Printed by request.] BY REV. T. W. BISHOP.

The question is not whether God can, but whether God does answer prayer for temporal blessings; it is not a question of possibility, but one of fact, and as such finds its true answer in revelation and experience. Does the Bible teach us to ask for temporal blessings? and if so, does experience prove that those prayers are answered?

First, all arguments drawn from the uniformity of nature and the invariability of natural law against this doctrine, are arguments largely from our ignorance. Did you ever think how little, either in philosophy or science, lies within the domain of what we can be said to know? How few steps we can take in the search for the origin of any event before we come to the limit of our power! We may be able to take one, two, or three steps in the search for a given cause, and then we lose ourselves In obscurity and ignorance; we are positively unable to go a step farther in the direction of actual knowledge. The best we then can do is a guess, a conjecture; we have come to the border line of what we know; and that, too, when we have gone but a little way, and the rest is as much an unknown land to us as the heart of Africa

Take, for instance, the lifting of my arm. Tell me, if you can, all the causes that entered into that simple act. You say my will put forth the volition and muscles, nerves and sinews, in obedience to that volition, raised my arm. But how does it come to pass, pray, that my mere willing to lift my arm lifts it? You say that that results from the original constitution and adjustment of my nature - that my will is my motive power. But when you have told me this, have you really unlocked the mystery of how the will, an immaterial thing, acts upon and controls my arm, which is material? Is this anything more than a scientific way of saying, We don't know? Trace, if you can, every link in the chain that binds cause and effect together, and see how soon you are lost in the region of the unknowable and inscrutable. Bridge over, if you can that gulf that no one yet has been able to bridge - how mind acts on matter.

Take the action of the heart, and the part it plays in the human body. To the heart is due the fleet blood, finding out every nook and cranny in the body, and keeping each part in health and life. Yes, but how does the heart do this? and where does it get this ceaseless power? Who can tell? "Canst thou by searching find out Cally with almost equal truth might we ask, "canst thou by searching find out man?" for, looked at in any of the departments of his nature - mental, moral, physical, spiritual, unsolved and insoluble difficulties dog our attempts to look through the mantle of obscurity that wraps itself around him. The same is true, again, in other departments of science. Take mathematics, one of the exact sciences, as it is called and yet in this exact science of mathematics there are problems that can only be solved in part here. The mathematician must pass into other conditions of existence before he can, by any possibility, solve these problems. He can go so far, but however far he goes he can never reach the end.

The limitations of our knowledge. then, being what they are, the true attitude, when we come to consider the efficacy of prayer, should be one of modesty, to say the least; for when men tell us that prayer is impotent, outside of the domain of spiritual blessings, because God governs the world by laws, and those laws are invariable children? You say this is mere sentiin their action, is not such a statement a piece of assumption that supposes, first, that we know the exact force of prayer; and second, that we know absolutely that the laws of nature are invariable whereas the utmost we can say is, that those laws are invariable only so far as our observation of them extends?

But let us look for a moment at this uniformity and invariability of nature as an argument against prayer. Now, I grant fully, and without any reservation, this uniformity. I grant that the eighty-four years old, and was admitted in our Saviour's day the poor had the which was done. When a Russian ensun uniformly rises and sets, and has a member of the New England Conferalways done so, and that I have never ence in 1812, as a traveling preacher. known it to rise at midnight - that the Sometime ago I met with a fall, so pended on our new churches be ap- the door. He then approaches one of ed in the papers at the time as "the seasons succeed each other in orderly laming my right side that I cannot go plied to the building of small and cheap the shrines with slow steps, and when battle of Blackwater," "fight by moonsuccession - that the laws of gravita- to bed or get up without help. But I churches for the millions of the South, at a little distance kneels down and tion and chemic action, and the laws am not without hope that I may yet be what a great salvation it would be to bows his head to the pavement, crossthat regulate the processes of nature able to walk about. I am now waiting that poor people, to whom we owe a ing his breast repeatedly meanwhile. are regular and uniform in their activito be sent for, to make my final re- hundred times more than to any of the Having reached the shrine itself, he and more than a hundred were killed ty. I admit that, as far as my obser- move to my heavenly home. vation goes, the operations of nature | For the sixty-two years of my minis have always proceeded in one invariable order; the same antecedents have gress of the Methodist Episcopal always been followed by the same con- Church. I believe there is not a man sequents, the only exceptions being the now living in any one of the six New well-accredited Jewish and Christian England Conferences who was a memmiracles. I grant all this, and I am ber at that time; all have passed away. very well aware that in so doing I about eighty in number, together with a few suggestions for their consideraam granting the very positions on two generations besides. And after all tion. I am afraid no other member of man Catholic, essentially, as follows: 1. passed over the soldiers, while lying which the skepticism and unfaith in the who have been raised up in New Eng- our fraternity will take the liberty to In not recognizing the primacy of the upon the ground, so near that guns efficacy of prayer rests. But while I land to fill the work in other Conferadmit this much, I also as firmly be- ences, there are probably now cultivatlieve and affirm the doctrine, though ing New England one thousand men. in apparent opposition to what I have In the early days of my ministry Methjust said, of a superintending Providence - the doctrine of a perpetual in- Churches looked upon us with suspiterposition, as manifold and minutely cion; called us deceivers, trying to break ranging from, say \$200 to \$5,000, to mitting the intercession of saints by special as the necessities of the case up good Churches. Had the Churches may require. For what does this ad- and people been better acquainted with these men must go on to the farms or submersion of the body at baptism, ex- on the night in question she retired to mission amount to as an argument our system of faith and mode of opera- into the woods as day laborers to earn cept in cases where it would be detri- rest as usual, but was unable to sleep. against prayer? If it presupposed tion, they would no doubt have receiv- a few coarse clothes for their families; mental to the health of the person to The thought of her absent son, and his an exact and entire knowledge of God, ed us more cordially. Blessed be God, children growing up with the smallest be baptised. 5. Marriage obligatory and of His methods of operation; if the walls of separation are now being amount of education. I read our Church on the secular clergy. A priest may slumber was driven from her eyelids. our knowledge was so broad and spa- broken down, no more, I hope, to be papers, but don't remember of reading continue to serve after his wife dies. At midnight she arose from her bed, cious that by any possibility it could rebuilt. take in all that was knowable; if, in a For the first twenty years of my cipient of a \$1,000 or \$2,000, There is no distinction made for day in agonizing prayer for her absent

am I rash when I say that much of this hue and cry against prayer is based on houses, and barns, and out-of-doors. The houses in which we lodged were, many ignorance, a'ad not knowledge?

and first time, when, lo and behold, it in visiting from house to house. acted differently! What was the mat- Without speaking of myself personfound that this strange irregularity would occur - run orderly for a thousand times, then fail once, and then return to its orderly working again. Now, who would deny that that very irregularity was as much a part of the

regular operation of that calculating machine, as the thousand times of its uniform and undeviating action? And where is the man that has traversed this universe, and mastered its secrets. and found out its mysterious springs of laws to their source, and has such a some spring, somewhere, so as to bring about certain physical results in answer to man's supplicating cry? results, too, that, so far from supposing any afterthought on the part of God, or any imperfection of His original plan, or faulty adjustment of law to law, were is invariably uniform? May there not not invalidate the statement one whit, that God governs the natural world by law uniform in its action?

Dr. Chalmers uses the simile of a chain attached to the throne of God. All that we see, or can see of that chain, are the six thousand dollars annually. This is few lower links. Now, may not God, up somewhere in that mysterious region that is entirely beyond our knowledge, and which the foot of man by no amount of prodigious investigation or marvelous skill in prying into the secrets of nature can intrude upon - may not God, I say, somewhere touch that chain in answe to our prayer, and produce certain results and moducations in the action of given laws which shall not be attended by any violent and discordant or starthave the presumption to say that this is of \$30 paid me for my first year's work; not, and may not be done? Who is so wedded to a theory, or so audacious in this way burdened my brethren. I his conceit, as to tell us, in the face of hope I may never be burdensome to human experience and the Bible, that this is improbable, if not impossible? Suppose we do not know of any suspension or modification of natural law; does our opponent know that there cannot be, and has not been, such suspension? Why, it seems to me that these gentlemen pursue the most unscientific course possible. "They infer that a thing cannot be done, from the fact that they do not know that it

has been done." But what is law but a uniform method of God's action, though not necessarily invariably uniform? And do you suppose that if a law stood in God's way that, notwithstanding His children's supplicating cry, He would have more everence for His law than regard for His ment. Grant it; yet, as has been said, it is the most magnificent of all sentiments, and if it is groundless, the whole human race are proved to be idiots.

[To be continued.]

### CORRESPONDENCE.

PROGRESS OF METHODISM IN SIXTY YEARS.

BY REV. JOHN F. ADAMS

I am now within two months of

try I have carefully watched the pro-

odism was rather a novelty. Many of the

word, we were Godlike in knowledge, ministry the labor and travel were who has brought any share of his am- great or little in the churches; no son.

of them, small log-houses, with but one Some years ago, an Englishman, room, and not a pane of glass, fur- dered nearly five thousand miles from named Babbidge, constructed a calcu- nished with a spinning wheel, and often hundredth, and so on to the thousand on horseback, or lying on our beds, or here, where my countrymen are so sel-

ter? What should make that machine ally, I would say that the preachers of a description of St. Petersburg. It act uniformly for a thousand times, and found a large part of the materials of was founded by Peter the Great, in 1703. then vary on the thousand and first? which their sermons were composed, in who occupied the first house erected It was no part of the inventor's design their pastoral visiting from house to here. In size it is 55 feet by 20. It conthat it should do so; and yet every house, where they learned the state of tains three rooms, in one of which is time they repeated the process they the people, their trials, temptations, shown the boat built by himself. prejudices, and wants generally. The gave them favor among the people, building have to be made on piles, and and blessed their labors in the salvation of many souls.

> Sunday-schools, missionary or Bible tension; all such improvements, as streets. they are considered, have sprung into being within the last half century.

There is one way, at least, in which activity, and traced its net-work of the General Conference, in some of least on their circuits, and the superannuated preachers, their widows, and orphans of preachers. So we labored hard to sell all we could in aid of this a part of that great first plan of fund. We carried these books round His, and entered into the very first our circuits in our saddle-bags, to supprinciples on which this mighty frame- ply our members, and thus benefit the work of law was founded — results preachers, while it furnished our peowhose indispensable condition was that ple with good and wholesome reading. we ask for them. While natural law is I have myself sold several thousand uniform, have we a right to say that it dellars, worth of these books. And where are the profits? Why, as soon be the thousand and first time when as this Book Concern began to be somethat uniformity is to be broken, and yet what productive, its income was diverted to other objects. And where do these immense profits go now? They go to pay our editors, and book agents, and missionary secretaries, and our large board of bishops four, five or

a specimen of our justice. These Disciplinary changes have taken place in our General Conference, which is mostly composed of a class of men who, as a general thing, have been selected from our best paying stations, and I fear have lost sight of their poorest brethren. I don't make these exposes because I either expect or hope to never have received any aid from my Conference. They sent me two dol ling manifestations in nature? Who will lars from Conference to top off a salary

> Will my kind brethren in the ministry and membership allow me, an old and worn-out brother, to make a few suggestions further? I bless and praise God for what he has done, and is still doing, to save our guilty race. There is great promise for the future of our Church, provided our worldly pride and covetousness do not provoke the Holy Spirit to withdraw His gracious aid, and leave us to slide down our smooth inclined plane till nothing be left but a highly polished and dead formality? Let us take a look at some of our meeting-house steeples, if our eyes have strength sufficient to reach objects so high; and then go inside the Church, and see the windows, all blinded by paint thickly smeared over them; and many other needless embellishments, as they are called. Then take up your newspaper, and read the glowing descriptions of the wonderful house, and then the cost, only \$75,000, or may be \$100,000 - all described with such a flourish as sickens the hearts of sensible people to read them. And pray, where is the poor man's pew? Can he quarter of the unnecessary finery ex- to buy one of the candles for sale near engagement, which was widely heraldpended for the conversion of one sets it in a place prepared for it, and In one of the companies of the Sixth Chinese would save a score of our poor falling low on his bended knees, kisses Massachusetts Regiment was a young colored people. These poor outcasts the pavement before the altar. His man named W-M-, a native of

> with me a little further. Let me make crossing himself at intervals. give offense. What I now allude to is (except in the omniscience of the Deisupport among our ministers - salaries | works of supererogation, although ad- he escaped unharmed. men of about equal families. Many of prayer. 4. The necessity of complete from his mother in Maine, stating that of any individual preacher, as the re- 6. No instrumental music is allowed. and spent the hours until the dawn of

then this admission of the invariability hard, the country rough, and the comple salary to his Conference to be appews; the congregation stand; and all of natural law would be fat a to the physical value of prayer. But if, as I have briefly shown, man in the field of science is like a tethered, horse, and can go only a few steps in any direction, and the country rough, and the complex sainty for twenty years of plied to his poor brethren. And still one cast of plied to his poor brethren. And s

Would you like to hear from one of rous readers, who has wan- him. heme?- Well, here I am, in this "City dom met with.

But perhaps you wish for something

The city is built in a flat, marshy resometimes on successive tiers of them. For many years every cart, and each In those early days there were no vessel entering the new city, were obliged to bring a certain quantity of

The Empress Anne fixed her resispherical and exact knowledge of na- to the old laborers who have spent their cross each other at right angles, and table service for 800 guests was of solid ture and her methods of action as to all in breaking up the ground for their the three principal ones are the Nevskibe able to say that the great Law- successors. The Book Concern was Prospekt (Neva Perspective), the Gomaker does not and will not touch created with the express engagement rokhovaia-Vlitsa (Peas-street), and the that its earnings should be sacredly ap- Vesnesenski-Prospekt (American Per- The great Orliff diamond surmounts plied to the making up of the salaries of spective). The Neva Perspective is the imperial sceptre. It was presented those preachers who had received the 130 feet broad, and nearly 4 miles in

the finest streets in Europe. One of the peculiarities of the city is the watch towers, from which a strict look-out is kept day and night for fires. an iron apparatus projecting many feet means of signals, in which part of the city the fire is. The signals are balls by day, and lanterns by night, varying in color and arrangement, according to the location of the fire.

St. Isaac's Cathedral is the principal religious edifice. It was consecrated in 1858, and is built in the form of a Greek cross. There are four grand entrances. Each entrance is approached by three broad flights of steps, each whole flight being composed of one entire piece of granite, brought from Fin-Each entrance has a splendid peristyle, the pillars of which are sixty feet high, seven feet in diameter, and each a granite monolith. The cupola is covered with copper, overlaid with gold. In the interior of the church the malachite columns for the ikonostas, or The pillar of lapis-lazuli, on either side of the door of the screen, is very valuable - \$30,000. The walls and floor are of polished marble, found in the Russian dominions.

The services of the Greek Church resemble those of the Roman Catholic mewhat, but are certainly more sensible in many respects to the eyes of a Protestant. The singing is the most effective part of the service, and most of the prayers are intoned. Some parts of the service are very impressive, especially when prayers are offered for the Emperor.

In Russia the men are fully as religious as the women. No matter in what position in life he may be, rich or poor, noble or peasant, whenever he passes a church the head covering is reverently removed, and he solemnly crosses himself. Be the church ever so small, even little street chapel, it makes no differ-

ence; off comes the hat. The religious sentiment is in some instances carried to an extreme,—as, for instance, at the Sparki (or "Re deemer") gate to the Kremlin in Moscow. It is the Porta Sacra and Porta Triumphalis of the city. An omission to uncover the head while passing unwith fifty compulsory prostrations. In the summer of 1873, a party of Americans essayed to pass through the gate without removing their hats; but they pay down \$500 or \$100 for a pew? No. | had hardly entered under the gate when | Neither can he hire one and pay the a number of Russians, with violent rent; so he and family may just go gestures and strong language, demandsomewhere else. Let us not forget that ed that all hats should be removed. gospel preached to them. Could one ters church, the first thing he does is far off heathen lands. The money ex- lights his candle at the holy lamp, and or wounded. ought to be considered our own cast off prayers are few in number, and of short Maine, but who enlisted in the city of will read with pleasure and profit. I humbly ask our ministers to bear his face toward the altar, kneeling and exposed positions during the battle, and

Kazan Cathedral is easily recognized, it did just what he wanted it to do a famous place in which to study sers I were not one of quite a large party of miraculous image of the Virgin brought every time, up to the hundredth, two mons. This part of our work was done Americans, I should feel very lonely from Kazan in 1579, and removed to was not preserved from harm in those ured and rhyming lines. here, covered with fine gold and pre- mother's prayers? cious stones. On the pillars of the Several years before the occurrence by R. A. Proctor, B. A. New York: D. sic, Dresden, Rheins and Utrecht.

> Lord wrought with His servants, and gion, where the foundations of every of the Emperor and his court during alarmed, except a little lad, who re-6,000 persons inhabiting it. It is the liant appearance as that of Russia seen prayers will save me this time." societies, no Church Aid nor Church Ex- stones, which were used in paving in the Winter Palace. The arrangements are on a magnificent scale, and dence at St. Petersburg, and thence- at a ball, whatever may be the number. the very hour when he and his comforward the court of Russia settled per- The English journals stated at the time panions were tossing upon the waves manently here. By the census of 1864 of the Duke of Edinburgh's wedding, their sessions, have done an injustice the population is 547,422. The streets that at the State banquet the entire eastern part of Massachusetts, was up- But the volume bearing the above title, pub-

> > Palace are deposited the crown jewels. whole ship's company were saved? to the Empress Catharine by Count Orlength, and is considered to be one of liff, weighs 194 3-4 carats, and is the largest of all the crown diadems in No songs in the air this morning, Europe. The imperial crown contains 45 diamonds, 1 ruby, 38 pearls, and 1 sapphire, all of great size. The coronet of the Empress contains 102 large diamonds. There are also many other costly jewels here for the adornment of the imperial family. The Hermitage contains an immense picture gallery and museum. It is in size 515 by 375 feet. The picture gallery contains 1,635 paintings, selected from among 4,000 specimens, the others being distributed among the several palaces. It is very rich in Spanish and Flemish collections, having 20 paintings by Murillo, 50 by Rubens, 34 by Van Dyck, 40 by Teniers, 41 by Rembrandt, 9 by Potter, 50 by Wouwermans, besides many by such great artists as Paul Veronese, Tintoretti, Guido, Carlo Dolci, Andrea del Sarto, Correggio, and many other celebrated painters. As a whole, the Hermitage collection will compare very favorably with any in Europe.

The imperial Public Library is one of the richest libraries in Europe. It contains 800,000 printed volumes and 20,000 MSS. Here is a series of printed bills in all the known languages of the world, which are very interesting and curious. The reading room of the library is furnished in fine style, and is only surpassed by that of the British Museum in London. The mototroskava Lavrai stands at the extreme end of the Nevski Prospekt, where it occupies a large space. It was founded by Peter the Great, in honor of the canonized Grand Duke Alexander, who defeated the Swedes on this spot in 1241. His shrine here is of pure silver, and weighs 3,250 lbs. There are about 60 monks here, who

superintend an ecclesiastical academy. We have now spent our first week here in sight-seeing, which I have but faintly described to you. At some future time I will try and finish my experience by giving you an account of what I saw at Moscow and Nizni Novgorod.

ANSWERS TO PRAYER.

When the Union forces occupied Suffolk, Virginia, in 1862, '3 the rebels, under this gate was formerly punishable der General Pryor, crossed the Blackwater, January 29, and approaching Suffolk, took a strong position, nine miles from the town. News of this movement reaching the Union headquarters about 9 P. M., orders were immediately issued to start at midnight to dislodge the enemy from their position. The troops started promptly at the hour designated, and at dawn had accomplished their object. During the light," etc., the Union men were exposed for over three hours to a murderous cross-fire from the rebel batteries

duration. He then retires slowly, with Lowell. He was in one of the most several were killed or wounded within The Greek Church differs from the Ro- a few feet of him, and shot and shell work, it rivals the best book work of our speak out the whole truth on this sub- Pope. 2. In denying that the Holy standing upright were knocked from ject; but as I am lingering just on the Ghost proceeds from the Son. 3. In the hands that held them, and the heat river bank, and very aged, I may not rejecting a purgatory, predestination from the burning fuse could sometimes be distinctly felt as a shell went screamthe very great inequality of temporal ty), indulgences, dispensations, and ing by. From the midst of this danger

> A few days later he received a letter danger, so burdened her mind that

comfited from the field.

The son was converted soon after, being modeled after St. Peter's at and in the following May returned sound. Who will dare to say that he before the eye as he traces them in his meas-St. Petersburg in 1821, will be seen trying hours in answer to that pious

church are hung the keys of different mentioned above took place, a vessel Appleton & Co. military fortresses. Among them cruising off the coast of Oregon enwere noticed those of Hamburg, Leip- countered a terrific storm. The captain and crew gave up all hope of safe-The Winter Palace was built in 1839, ty, and were expecting every moment ences through so many evenings in our chief and is four stories high, 455 feet long, that the ship, with all on board, would cities, has presented twenty-nine separate and 350 in breadth. It is the residence go to the bottom. All were greatly essays upon the most striking revelations the winter, when there are no less than mained perfectly calm in the midst of the terror around him. On being queslargest palace in the world, and no tioned as to the cause of his strange court in Europe presents such a bril- calmness, his reply was, "my mother's

came safely into port. Upon making sit-down suppers are always supplied inquiry afterward, it was found that at as IT Is, as we have of late been flooded of the far-off Pacific, his mother, in the on her knees in prayer for her absent lished by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadel-On the second floor of the Winter answer to her prayers that he and the an interest entirely its own. It is a duodec-

> NO ROBINS.\* BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

No robins in any trees. O where have ye fled, poor birdies? Do ve in some wild wood freeze?

Oh! why did ye come so early From the South land's balmy breath, Singing to us of summer. To meet with this jey death?

Only vesterday evening The air was full of song, Though bleakly the snow was falling -As it fell the whole day long.

Ye gathered in flocks by our windows: We fed you with crumbs and grain; For thanks you sung us a vesper,

But the snow gathered thicker and faster, The North wind with fury blew, Till our brook grew a roaring torrent. And, frightened, away ye flew.

As about our fire we drew; And, could you have understood it, We gladly had sheltered you too And fiercer the North wind whistled

We said, the poor birds must perish,

And blew, through the bitter night; And never a single robin Has come with the morning light.

Oh! have ye all sadly perished Afar in some gloomy wood, Our beautiful, friendly robins, So cheerful, and brave, and good ?

On April 11th, after two days of snow, the robhave been). We never before saw iso many in our still fluttering aimlessly about, but we have seen very few since. The continual snows have brought all the birds about the bouses, and people here set out pans of meal, and other food, into which the distressed little creatures jump like chickens, and eat. 'Tis to be hoped that everywhere broughout Chelsea, Vt., April 30, 1874.

### Our Book Table.

The restless press leaves no rational wish ungratified that its tireless types can print. | churches and all Christian charities, the Bible Prof. Daniel Swing has filled the newspapers in public schools, sectarian schools, and the with his late trial, under the charges of Prof. to xation of churches and Christian institu-Patton, before his Presbytery. Everybody, tions. By far the ablest exponent of the exstirring preacher, who is more in earnest to of the Church of the State, and the expecut of the Professor upon its cover. W. B. Keen, Cooke & Co., of Chicago, have published a fine selection of characteristic sermons, particularly the noted ones out of which Prof. Patton formed his indictment. The elaborate charge against him, and the answer, excellent in spirit and substance, established principles behind them, rather of Prof. Swing, is also given. Lee & Shepard have the pamphlet on sale in Boston.

From the same publishers we have re-Dr. James B. Walker's DOCTRINE OF THE HOLY SPIRIT. No succeeding work of Dr. Walker has made the vivid impression, for originality of illustration and force of argument, of his "Philosophy of the Plan of Salvation." but his succeeding works hav not been unworthy of the reputation he won by his first effort. His whole series is to be published in a uniform edition by the vigorous Western firm which has now secured the stereotype plates. The present volume is an admirable setting forth of both the met physical and practical aspects of the work of the Holy Spirit - the service to be done and the philosophy of the divine operations It is a thoughtful and suggestive treatise which the Christian student and teache

from the press of S. C. Griggs & Co., of Chicago. In luxury of paper and of pressmost popular publishing houses. The volume bears simply the title of its first article, having nearly a score of additional, quite elaborate essays upon fresh and interesting topics; such as a literary club, popular fallacies, French traits, one book, pulpit oratory, curiosities of criticism, etc. It is from the pen of William Mathews, LL. D., Professor of Rhetoric in the University of Chicago. The papers have been heretofore separately published, but well merit, by their vigor, freshness, and fullness of discussion, their preservation in this permanent form. The cultivated author has made the results of wide reading contribute as liberally as does his fancy to the entertainment and instruction of his readers. Both the above volumes are for sale by Lee & Shep-

RUTH; A Pastoral Poem, by George H.

Fullerton. Boston: Locke & Bubier. For sale by A. Williams & Co. This little vol-

This was just the time when her son ume of 200 pages, of clear paper and legible passing, and does not replace it until from that time until just as the day anhood, her hour of love, the death of her the procession has passed entirely by was dawning, when the rebels fled dis- early hope, and the solaces she found. It is pleasant and quieting reading, exhibiting considerable rhythmical skill, a pleasant fancy, and a Christian philosophy. or paints village scenery and incidents lating machine. It worked admirably; with a half a dozen children — rather of the North;" and certain it is, that if Rome. It cost about \$2,000,000. The home with his regiment, safe and with good success, and keeps the pictures

STOVE HERALD

THE EXPANSE OF HEAVEN; A Series of Essays on the Wonders of the Firmament, For sale in Boston by Noyes, Holmes & Co. In this beautifully published duodecimo of 300 pages, the very popular and accomplished lecturer, who held delighted and profited his large audilately opened up in the depths of the heavens, and the freshest speculations of the daring science he cultivates. Nearly all the papers find the germ, at least, of their disclosures, or an appropriate sentiment relating to them, in the sublime words of Scripture with which they open. It is a fascinating The ship outrode the storm, and study, led on by an enthusiastic teacher.

We opened, with some misgivings, Rome with letter-writers from the "City of the Cæsars," and the most elaborate hand-books have made us familiar with every street, church and building of the "eternal city." son. Who can say that it was not in phia, and written by Mrs. H. R. Scott, has imo of 290 pages, and while containing a full and graphic description of what can be seen Rome, is so enlivened and relieved by personal incidents and characteristic observations, that it brings a fresh charm to a somewhat threadbare theme. It has the additional value of a number of good illustra-

THE TRINITY, by Rev. F. H. Burris, A. M., of the South Kansas Methodist Episcopal Conference, With an Introduction, by Prof. Joseph Haven, D. D., LL. D. Chicago: S. C. Griggs & Co. For sale in Boston by Lee & Shepard. The death, last week, of the learned and lamented writer of the introduction to this volume - Professor Haven gives a kind of monumental interest to a book, of which his contribution is one of the most valuable elements. Prof. Haven. in the opening chapter, prepares the way, by a particularly lucid and comprehensive presentation of the long controversy in the Church upon the Godhead, for a generous and patient hearing of a sincere and brave endeavor to unravel the mystery of the divine nature. From his own reasoning, out of the Bible, without the previous training of a full study of the immense literature of the question, the author has evolved, and set forth as his scheme of triune personality, the ancient Monarchian and modern Sweden-borgian view, to wit: that there is but one God, Father of all; that Christ, as begotten of the Virgin by the Holy Ghost, which is simply the Spirit of God, is indeed the Son of God, and in Him the Deity dwelt; that the divine Trinity form not three distinct persons, but are the essential components of one God in Christ. The Father is Deity: the Son, the human nature in which God becomes incarnate; the Holy-Ghost is God working in us through His Son. The trinity became incarnate in Jesus Christ, These views have not heretofore exhausted the revelation of the New Testament in reference to the nature person and offices of nastery of Alexander Nevskaya Svia- dered, and as if they knew not where to go. After Son of God, or of the Holy Spirit, and doubtit was too dark to see them distinctly, they were less they will fail this time also, earnestly as they are uttered.

RELIGION AND THE STATE; Protection or Alliance? Taxation or Exemption? By Alvah Hovey, D. D., President of Newton Theological Seminary. Boston: Estes & Lauriat. An uncommonly able newspaper discussion has been going on for several years in reference to the true relation of the State to the Church - how far the former may interfere with the latter - what aid, if any, or remission of public burden, it may properly grant it. This discussion has involved the question of the voluntary support of of course, wants to know more about this tremest view of the absolute independence make an impression than careful to defend, diency of receiving neither sanction nor faor conform to, his catechism. And here the vor from it, is the author of the above little request is gratified in a handsomely printed volume. It appeared in substance, at first, pamphlet of 150 pages, with a spirited wood- in the Examiner and Chronicle, of New York; its chapters, as they progressed, attracting much attention at the time. Dr. Hovey has done a good service in presenting his work in this permanent form. His arguments are advanced in a peculiarly frank and manly way, and have the strength of than the recommendation of present expe-

> In sending out his last, the tenth of the American edition of Lange's Bible-work, and the closing volume (Revelation) on the lished in The Book Buyer, Dr. Philip Schaff says, among other things: -

"The first volume (on Matthew) was published nearly ten years ago (October, 1864), seven years after the German original (1867). The remaining five volumes of the Old Testament division have been distributed among competent American and English scholars, and will be published as soon as ready, without waiting for the German scholars, and will be published as soon as ready, without waiting for the German edition, which has already been anticipated in the recently published volume on the Mi-nor Prophets. The completion of the whole series at no distant time is the complete. series at no distant time is, therefore, place beyond personal contingencies.

"I have reason to be thankful to a kind

Providence for life and strength; to my publishers for their energy, patience, and perseverance; and to my forty-five contributors for their faithful and efficient co-operation in this laborious and complicated enterprise. Lange's Commentary, we trust, will long be resorted to as a thesaurus of Biblical learn ing and plety from all ages and sections the Christian Church.

"This last volume is devoted to the last and most difficult book of the Bible, the di-vine seal of the whole, the cross of crosses of commentators. The Apocalypse will ully comprehended until we see it on the new halfennium and the new heaven on the new earth; nevertheless, even in its partial and imperfect understanding, it is continually fulfilling its noble mission as a book of hope and comfort in the Christian Church. light of the Millennium and the new heav

Church.

'In this Commentary, which appeared in 1871 (302 pages), he boidly meets the difficulties, and marks a considerable advance in the deeper spiritual apprehension of the Apocalypse and its mysterious symbolism. The American edition has fallen into able faithful hands. The translation of Miss Evelina Moore is all that can be desired. The additions of Dr. Craven greatly enhance the value of the work. He has paid minute atvalue of the work. He has paid m tention to the textual department, making use of the latest critical labors of Tregelles

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MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

The Christian Morld.

REV. R. W. ALLEN, EDITOR.

Wesleyan Missionary Notices, from which we extract the following: -

"Thakombau, torn in 1817, is the son of Tanoa, King of Bau (Fiji), one of the most cruel of all the rulers of that once cannibal land. He was at first opposed to the missionaries. The Rev. Joseph Waterhouse says of him, in 1850: 'At my first interview I said, in Fijian, 'let me live at Bau, sir.' 'An emphatic 'No,' in English, was his comes, are the sweet flowers of love and reply. On that occasion, though he might have been compared to Lucifer for pride, he was almost naked; and his great stature, face painted up to the great stature, face painted up to the eyes, massive head of hair covered with a white gauze turban, and of great manner of some Episcopalians. length, carefully dressed, gave him a cut-throats, followed closely at his heels.

usual strangulations of the wives of the deceased took place, notwithstanding the remonstrance of the Rev. John Watsford, who hastened to Bau, in the mains to England, will, after some furhope of preventing these murders. Yet the new ideas introduced by the missionaries had not been altogether without influence. The voice of conscience made itself heard, and, for several made itself heard, and, for several had married a Christian wife, permitted days after, Thakombau was evidently his two sons by a former wife to be inhis faithful missionary. On the 30th of April idolatry was publicly disowned, and permission given to the various islands to renounce the old worship, and embrace Christianity. There are now in the Fiji Islands 24,413 full and accedited members of the Methodist Church, 11 European missionaries, 52 native ministers, 2,372 teachers, 46,-732 scholars, and a college and training institution at Navuloa."

enemies. The Christians have been sought out at their homes, and either their minds, first as last, what they are intoxicating drinks, except for mechanibeaten or driven away, and their property destroyed. They are kept in conperty destroyed. They are kept in content to the threate of their areas by the threate of their areas. Association is not sound upon it, have stant terror by the threats of their enemies, to go and murder them and burn resolution expressive of difference with erywhere fail, for obvious reasons. It their houses. They are afraid to travel in daylight, nor can they attend the public markets where they purchase their food. As yet the Chinese officers are strong recruits to the Christian- Congress, in the evening of the day have failed to take any stops to arrest the communion ranks; and the leaven is we asked for a License Law. "thank violence of the people, and to protect spreading rapidly. the converts. I now write to request your earnest prayers for this suffering people, and for the cause of Christ in not a few instances where the missionthis land."

the Mission Rooms from Lucknow : --

The work is all going forward very The work is all going forward very their outfit complete without an organ well. Brother Osborne, of Allahabad, as a means of increasing their influence tually promised to shut up discreptions. writes: "Many are entering into rest. O, may there be a richer harvest, and may Jesus see of the travail of His soul, and be abundantly satisfied! I have just returned from Gondah and Bairaich. Brother Badley is happy, and his work prospers. Two were received on probation at Gondah, and four were received into full membership at Bairaich, dation of the thorough construction of and three children baptized. We sadly their organs; and our friend, Dr. Tourneed a missionary at Bairaich. It is a jee, pronounces their style "S" the bigcivil district, of over one million of in- gest little organ he ever heard. habitants. Brother Badlay has Gondah and Bairaich, with over two millions of people, and only five Christian men as teachers and preachers to help him, and no other missionary agency of any denomination in that vast field. Do call upon all who love Jesus, to pray for this great work, and send us a man, by all means, to go to that empty missionhouse in Bairaich."

### RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

A new Joss-house was recently dedicated in Weaverville, Trinity County, · Cal., with the most imposing of Chinese

sometimes been present.

Nineteen years ago, says the Christian Union, Dio Lewis perfected his plan of attack against intemperance, and often explained it to the public; but it was not till lecturing in an ob-scure Ohio town that the hour came and the place was found for putting it into

ceived and expended upon its great work \$664,436 within the last year, and yet it is unable to meet the demands coming from every part of the world.

Two Reformed church pastors in Nu-All the earth shall be siled with the glory of the Lord,"—Num. xiv. 21.

FIJI. — Thakombau, king of Fiji, is spoken of in the last number of the Wesleyan Missionary Notices, from

Reviewing John Stuart Mill's Auto-biography, the editor of Old and New says that "fanatics in Christianity have done stupid things and crazy things; but not one of them has left a more terrible picture than this failure of a life."

There is a tree near Bombay, called "the Sorrowful tree." It blooms in the night. So soon as the sun declines the flowers burst out. Are we like that tree? When the dark night of sorrow faith cheering our darkened path?

What a destitute field is New Hampshire — "between three and four hundred thousand souls, and fifteen cler-

The New Temperance Era, under the blood-thirsty look. A score of armed men, who all looked like professional out throats followed closely at his heels. "Total abstinence tends logically to the most insidious infidelity." How must the Doctor like his position? "On the death of Tanoa, in 1852, the

Jacob Wainwright, the black boy who accompanied Dr. Livingstone's retry, to be employed as a teacher in the Church Missionary Society's East African Mission.

Fifteen years ago a Sikh prince, who

through the quarries of time.

a Christian rather than a Church ordi-

arv would have but an ungracious reand promoting their own comfort and happiness." Rev. Mr. Dwight pays the a stringent license law. mission, almost as though nothing had happened to it. We hear much commen-

### TEMPERANCE.

LICENSE LAWS FAILURES.

1869, Governor Claffin said : -

" A moral and Christian people canto the extent that now prevails in our those who ought to reform! hitherto quiet and orderly State. The

The American Bible Society has re- year. It may be, perhaps, that all this increase is not due to the ease and freedom with which intoxicating liquors can be obtained, but few will deny that much the largest part is chargeable to this cause."

The Chief Constable in his Report said, January, 1869: -

"Surely, if this increase of drunkenness and its immediate and well-known results are admitted, can the proposition, that a License Law would promote temperance and the moderate use of intoxicating liquors, be longer maintained or safely suggested? The rapid increase of crime and violence during the past year over former years, is without precedent in the history of criminal experience. The State prison and houses of correction never held within their limits such numbers as at the present time, while the wheels of justice

are almost clogged with the trial of constantly accumulating criminal business, and the district attorneys of Suffolk find it almost impossible to clear their criminal dockets from month to month, notwithstanding the courts in this county are in almost perpetual session. Is it unfair to suggest that the open bar and inviting sale of intoxicating liquors, licensed and unlicensed, in every street, is to a considerable extent chargeable and responsible for this

state of things?" The Secretary of the Board of State Charities, fifth Report, said : -

"While in our cities there is an undeniable increase in intoxication and TIP TOP FLOUR FOR \$91-2. consequent crime, the change is more days after, Thakombau was evidently disquieted in mind, and unable to avoid manifesting some uneasiness. Influenced by conviction, heightened no doubt by political troubles, this barbarian, early in 1854, yielded to the force of truth, backed by the entreaties of noticeable in the smaller towns, and VERY NICE FLOUR FOR \$81-2. Conscience is an element of success the law. Poverty and vice are what in life. "Ah," said the renowned Hugh Miller, "the man with whom I served as apprentice was a mason, who with his conscience in every stone and pollution are what the State gives put his conscience in every stone he laid;" and it was that example of strict rectitude which made Hugh Miller a man of probity and excellent judgment, will send his name ringing half-grown lad, and hands over, sullied with shame, to the high-salaried official No change in the Prayer Book made who receives it. But the treasury reaps by the Reformed Episcopal Council is more noteworthy than the new form of invitation to the Lord's Supper, or Holy Communion. It now reads: "Our fel-

The increase of intemperance, which the reaction of last year against the proposed in the proposed interperance, which the reaction of last year against the formulating purposes, and estimates given. So for Catalogue. On Preaching, Rev. John Chefoo. During the four months I have the control of the control been there, almost daily has my tent been thronged with the poor heathen on the Eastern Religions and Missions, and disease, and swells the list of crimindustrial interests, fosters pauperism who are seeking light, declaring that they will worship idols no longer, but will, if they are told how, accept the will worship idols no longer the light of the Yale theologues.

They will worship idols no longer, but will, if they are told how, accept the light of the Yale theologues.

They are told how, accept the light of criminals. That intemperance has increased, will appear from the prison statistics aging outlook for the Yale theologues. Christian's God, if He can give them peace. But Satan would not let this work go on quietly in the midst of his kingdom, so the devil's tools, the priests, have raised a horrible persecution against the Christians. I was on two occasions stoned by a mob, and narrowly escaped with my life. I was finally obliged, when the officer told me he could no longer protect me, to me he could no longer protect me, to flee with my children in the night, and return to Chefoo, leaving the Christians and the inquirers to the mercy of their and the inquirers to the mercy of their seems followed the novel procession to the Steamer Pereire.

blessed experiences through which the Pilgrims would pass in Rome and else-nity, so far as this question of intemperance in the procession to the Steamer Pereire. ment that Massachusetts should return

cal or medical purposes." The License system has failed mismakes an infamous business seem respectable. The leading hotel-keepers Ladies' and Gentlemen' cance. Drs. Olmstead and Boardman of Boston said to an ex-member of God, I've lived to see the day my The Missionary Herald for May, in business is made respectable!" Lias "free rum." Everybody sold liquor who pleased, without a license, and INDIA. - Rev. H. Mansell writes to ception, the organ has retained an audi- no license dealer complained in the ence till an interest could be awakened country of the unlicensed dealers, in the truth. Few missionaries deem though the "respectable" dealers vir-

> Mason & Hamlin Company a compliment, in stating that his organ (of their manufacture), after soaking in salt water some days, in consequence of the treffic. No State should coin money. water some days, in consequence of the vessel being wrecked, was taken out, dried, and set to work in its civilizing from the misery of its citizens. The Should Call and Examine Specimens same argument that would license a dram-shop would just as logically license a brothel, a gambling hell, a lottery shop, a fencing crib - every ini- MONTGOMERY & CO. quity. The streets are unsafe for the young, the weak, and those who want to reform. Temptations are legalized in defiance of the Christian rule, Thou shalt not tempt thy weak brother or sister. Hon. W. E. Gladstone nobly [Concluded.] sister. Hon. W. E. Gladstone nobly said, in 1864, "the laws of a country ought to be so framed as to make it easy for the people to do right, and difnot remain inactive when they see such ficult for them to do wrong." License results as are following, and are sure laws always help to make it easier to to follow, the sale of intoxicating drinks do wrong and harder to do right, for

Gladstone said, in the same speech increase of drunkenness and crime dur- "our legislation has been the reverse ing the last six months, as compared of this, for, until the last three years with the same period in 1867, is very (in which laws have been mended), Orders Solicited from marked and decisive as to the opera- every facility and provision has been tion of the law. The State prison, made for the encouragement of intemcisco recently began to hold a prayermeeting of their own, which is well
sustained, as many as eighty having
meeting of their own, which is well
sustained, as many as eighty having ments continue to increase as they have graced by reason of its drunkenness.' since the present law went into force. This, said by England's wisest stateskove, Turkey, is translating Nelson on Infidelity into the Turkish language, issuing it in the form of tracts, two of which are already issued. since the present law went into force. This, said by England's wisest states—The increase of commitments for the man, is true the world over, of the effects of licensing the sale of intoxitober, 1868, over the same time in cating liquors. The license system has eight months previous to the 1st of Oc- feets of licensing the sale of intoxi-1867, is remarkable, and demands the failed, and will everywhere and always careful attention of the community. In fail. It always helps to increase drunkthe eight months alluded to, in 1867, 65 enness, pauperism, crime and misery. persons were committed to the State May our legislature give the system persons were committed to the State prison; in the same period, in 1868, there were 136 commitments — more than double the number of the previous setts!

May our legislature give the system and thus help to solve the same period, in 1868, warranted to save the Commonwealth of Massachufter and the same period, in 1868, warranted to save the Commonwealth of Massachufter and the same period, in 1868, warranted to save the Commonwealth of Massachufter and the same period, in 1868, warranted to save the Commonwealth of Massachufter and the same period, in 1868, warranted to save the Commonwealth of Massachufter and the same period, in 1868, warranted to save the Commonwealth of Massachufter and the same period, in 1868, warranted to save the Commonwealth of Massachufter and the same period and the same p than double the number of the previous setts!

BOSTON MARKET. WHOLESALE PRICES.

June 1, 1874. FLOUR—Superfine, \$5.25 \$ 5.75; extra, \$6.00 \$ 7.75; Michigan, \$7.00 \$ 8.25; 8t. Louis, \$7.50 \$ 10.25; Southern Flour, \$6.00 \$ 10.25.

CORN—New Mixed and Old Yellow, 90 \$ 95c.

OATS—66 \$ 74c. \$ bushel.

RYE—\$0.00 \$ 1.20 per bushel.

SHORTS — \$33,00 \$ 1.50 \$ ton.

FINE FEED — \$33,00 @ 35,00 \$ ton.

SEED — Timothy Herds' Grass, \$3,50 \$ bush.;

Red Top, \$4.00 @ 4.25 per sack; R. I. Bent, \$3.25 @

3.75 \$ bushel; Clover, 10½ @ He. per lb.

APPLES — \$3,00 @ 9,50 \$ bbl. PORK - \$24 @ 25; Lard, 12c.; Hams, 00 @ 12c.

FORK → \$78 @ 25; Lard, 17c.; Hams, 00 @ 12c.
BUTTER − 25 @ 25c.
CHEESE − New Factory, 15 @ 15½c.
EGGS − 17 @ 18 ceuts per dox.
HAX − \$27.00@ 29.00 per ton, for Eastern Pressed
POTATOES − \$1.00 @ 1.25 per bush.

BEANS—EXTR Pea, \$2.50 @ 2.75; medium, \$0.00 @ 2.25 % bush.

POULTRY—18 @ 20 cents % B.
TURNIPS—50 @ 60c. % bushel.

BEETS—00 @ 75c. % bushel.

DRIED APPLES—11 @ 12c. % 1b.

CARROTS - 00c. @ 60c. \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$}}\text{\$\t REMARKS. - The Flour Market is quiet, and changes. Apples very firm at quotations. Lard has advanced %c. % b. Butter and Eggs dull of

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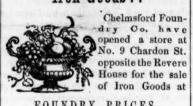
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The semi-centennial of this Institution will occur in 1875, and it is proposed to make it an occasion for a suitable celebration. By repeated and earnest re-quests of the Alumni it has been decided to publish a record of all persons who have been educated at the Seminary. This record will contain the names, names of tuose to whom married, present residences, occupation, and designations of those de-crased.

dences, occupation, and designations of those decomes, occupation, and designations of those decomes of the celebration, and to gather data for the record, an appeal is hereby made to everybody interested, and especially to old students, to send to the undersigned as soon as possible the above personals of all known to have been educated. If all casnot be ascertained, send those that can.

About fifteen thousand persons have been students at Cazenovia—a vast army—scattered by enterprise and circumstances over the earth—many of these eminent in the highest professions. What a grand record has been made, and what a grand celebration is possible! May we not have speedy and hearty co-operation? W. S. SMTH, Cazenovia, N. Y. May 8th, 1874.

Principal.

Fort Edward Collegiate Institute.

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GEO. WOODS & CO.'S ORGANS.



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ELEGANT DESIGNS & ELABORATE FINISH.

Their PIANO stop is a plano of beautiful tone, rhich will never require tuning. All interested in nusic should know of this important invention. GEO. WOODS & CO.,

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200 PIANOS and ORGANS CHINA. — ONE HUNDRED CONVERTS.

China. — One Hundred Converts.

The following letter was recently received by the Fulton Street prayer meeting, New York, from Rev. Hunter Corbett, and dated at Chefoo, China:—

Corbett, and dated at Chefoo, China:—

"It has recently been my privilege to baptize more than one hundred con
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The matter of the Futures, of the most approved

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papers of anykind; but buy the YANKEE LETTER FILE AND BINDER, which will pay its cost
every week. It binds, your letters and papers
into book form from day to day as received, where
you can refer to them instantly through your lifetime. The day of BULL PLOWS and FORKS
have passed. Remember, it has no FLAPPING
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BOSTON, MASS.

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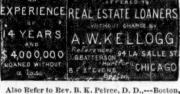
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#### HERALD CALENDAR.

Springfield District (Vt.) Preachers' Meeting, at Proctorsvil'e, commencing eve., New Bedford District Conference, at Fair-haven, Mass., Rockland District Ministerial Association, at Friendship, Me.,

at Friendship, Me., June 33-25 District Conf., at Fall River, eve. June 29-July 1 Bangor District Conf., Dexter, Me., June 30, July 1

CAMP-MEETING CALENDAR. Nineteenth National Camp-meeting, at Stering, Mass. (holding ten days),
nternational Camp meeting, at Round
Lake, N. Y. (holding two weeks),
Maine State Camp-meeting, at Richmond,
Me. (to continue eight days),
S. Framingham Camp-meeting.

Aug. 4 S. Framingham Camp-meeting, Hamilton Camp-meeting, Aug. 11 to eve., 18
Aug. 12 to 20
Martha's Grove Camp-meeting (Fryeburg, Me.),

burg, Me.),
Sterling Camp-meeting (annual),
Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting begins Northampton Camp-meeting,

# ZIONS HERALD

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1874.

#### HOLIDAY WEEK.

the discussion of matters of common passion of the cross, never fails to reconcern, occurred during the week. The festival feature is now found the most drawing element in these annual gatherings. The usual themes and wretchedness of heathenism-its cannithe leading speakers of these occasions have become so familiar, or the services are so numerous, that large and permanent audiences can only be counted upon where the additional attractions of music and a well filled refreshment table are provided. Properly managed, with limited outlays for the gatification of appetite, these social, Christian festivities may be rendered both grateful and profitable, cultivatnearer to each other, and, in hours of unmind the claims of some great humane or religious charity.

ent to divide the anniversaries to give the religion of the cross, is the present any considerable portion of them an vigor with which believing disciples opportunity for a hearing. Instead of sustain their missionary movements, all being precipitated in one immense and the work itself of Christian misries, like the gathering of the Ameri- the Church as a body never was can Board, and the annual meeting of stronger. Promise and prophecy are the Missionary, Tract and Sunday-school with us, and we are well able to go up Societies of our Church, find a fitting and possess the land. period towards the close of the year to claim the ear of the public.

It is worse than idle to criticise the mistakes of speakers at these anniverperformances. The better taste of the

well considered single addresses. now made at these anniversaries. The needed more of these.

a recognized positive duty, to be con- where these apparent inconsistencies Theological Seminary, Dr. Anderson, extent of wharfage and warehouse

nite proportion of their income. There is no more impressive or con- mystery? Is not this what Moses evangelical religion upon the Christian Thee show me Thy glory." And God curement of the services of its Dean, roads, in factories and manufactures of Tunnel. vincing evidence of the vital hold of sought? So he prayed, "I beseech world than this. It is constantly inti- promptly replied, "I will make all My Professor Monroe, for special instruc- all sorts, throughout New England mated that revealed religion, especially goodness pass before thee;" and He tion in the theological school, added all this is the answer to this question of the gospel of the crucified Saviour, has did, so far as it was possible for His new and altogether unusual facilities for capacity and of requisite financial lost its grasp upon the respect, the servant to see it and live. Is it a wonconfidence and affections of the modern der that Moses' face shone as he came Church. The building and furnishing of down from the mount where his soul so many elegant and expensive houses had been fed with all it could hold of out the three years' course, students in have direct, certain and cheap commuof worship, it is affirmed, is simply an new conceptions of the infinite good- theology will be allowed time to attend nications by rail, or by rail and water, Aug. 14 evidence of the increasing worldliness ness of God? as well as wealth of professed Chris- So may the Christian pray, "show tians, and no proof of a hearty belief me Thy glory." But he prays with a in the doctrines of the cross to which preparation of intelligence; for "the the pulpits are dedicated. But how do mystery" is uncovered, and God stands these persistent dogmatists, who assert forth, revealed in Christ. The terrible the decay of evangelical faith, account God of Sinai is the loving God of Calfor the unceasing and constantly in- vary. The glory of God is His infinite class have just gone out as missiona- its connections with the South and creasing flood of charity that is annu- love. It pervades all His dispensations.

pel in unchristianized lands? What a of time. The cross, where that love is sublime exercise of faith in God and in shown in the sacrificial death of His to have been one of unusual movement. to be called "anniversary week," and the eyes of those who, though enjoying which all preceding time looked for a considerable portion of the twelvesecure its legitimate title to the same tian civilization, still affect to despise backward. The redemption explains the Holy Land. One returned in seaappellation. Indeed, there were so the divine source of its distinguishing everything. Because of it the God son to receive appointment at the remany—sometimes a score a day—that excellence. Without a dollar in the whose name is Holy, whose law is as cent session of the New Hampshire their very multitudinousness prevented treasury, sometimes having expended holy as Himself, who hates sin with intheir obtaining large audiences, save during the previous year thousands bein a very few exceptional instances. youd the limits reached by the volun-But it was, nevertheless, a delightful tary benevolence of their Christian conand profitable week. The weather was stituents, the managers of these great and promatice week. The weather was unusually fine; the season was in the height of its opening glory, and fully bilities for the year before them, and the average number of visitors thronged arrange the work for thousands of clerthe streets of the city. It was a great, gymen and teachers, thus creating liaquiet, protracted holiday, without the bilities for many millions of dollars, the dust, heat and noise of a national none of which is yet donated. These agents cannot enforce the collection of Delightful reunions among educated a penny by law. But the devout heart men and women, brought together for of the Church, touched by the divine spond. It is just as sensitive now as. ever. Although it has become familiar with the outward expressions of the

balism, its general cruelty, its hard and depraving religious rites - it is still as full of sensibility to the strongest of all appeals - its debt to a dying Saviour. The love of Christ still constrains His Church. They judge that if one died for all, then were all dead; and that they which have been made alive should not live unto themselves, but unto Him who died for them. It is a grateful fact to know that the most marketable drafts ing as they may, under the best auspi- in the leading money centres of the ces, the social affections, drawing us world are those of the great evangelical missionary societies of the United selfish enjoyment, impressing upon the States and England. Christ still lives, and because He lives His Church is still vital with divine energy. The most It will undoubtedly be found expedi- impressive "apology" at this hour for

### "SHOW ME THY GLORY."

So Moses prayed. But what did he sary meetings. We have a profound works, for the heavens were over his ing in them of Himself, they found Him sympathy for the victims of this annual head, and the earth was beneath his filling their souls. May their number pressure. Long speeches, and dull feet. He knew it in history, for he be multiplied a hundred fold. speeches, detailed addresses, and col- was the historian of all the past. He umns of figures, cannot be endured. knew it in displays of power, for he had But how is a speaker, in ten, or at read of the flood. He had seen the Nile lengest fifteen minutes, to present turned to blood, the swarms of locusts, one aspect of a great charity, or to the storm of hail, the darkness of three open, develope and impress an impor- days, the destruction of the first-born, tant truth? He tries to be funny, and the dividing of the sea, and the passage makes a fool of himself, to the disgust between the crystal-like walls of water, of his audience; he tries to recover his the great deliverance, the manna for gravity, and out spring the clicking the hungry, and the stream of water watches, or he finds himself moving from the smitten rock. He knew it in his audience in a most undesirable di- the pillar of cloud and of fire. He rection. In these short, warm evenings, knew it in its terrible manifestations of two or three, at most, half-hour speeches, majesty and greatness, with their leswith good singing, are greatly to be sons of the fearfulness of offending preferred to this hysterical, perspiring, Him, for he had seen the darkness and and rushing succession of five minute lightnings, and the glory-like, devouring fire. He had felt the shaking of the hour is settling down, in the case of the earth, and he had heard the trumpet, great leading benevolent interests, and the thunderings, and the voice of upon carefully prepared sermons and God, so that even he was compelled to exclaim, "I exceedingly fear and

Only in rare instances are collections quake." Surely, he could not have sustentation of our great charities is less He had also had still another view of and less (for which God be praised) God. Summoned into His presence, he made to depend upon the temporary had been allowed to plead "face to face" impulses of platform eloquence, or the with this dreadful One, incensed by the enthusiastic gatherings at anniversaries. stupid idolatry and licentiousness of the The multitudes that used to crowd to rebellious people, and had so far presuffocation the Tabernacle in New York, vailed in his intercessions that not and Tremont Temple in Boston, on only was the threat of their destruction these occasions, who would be moved revoked, but God renewed His promise with the deepest emotions under mag- to go up with them into the land which netic speakers, remaining fastened to they sought. Never before had man their seats until the last exercise closed, seen God in such fullness of revelation. and pouring out or pledging their He had talked with men before in great money freely for the coming year, no condescension and familiarity. Jacob him enhanced appreciation with the used to be concentrated in Boston, has longer gather in central halls or church- let out his soul's earnestness as he cried, es, or yield such rapt attention to the "I will not let Thee go except Thou speakers. Neither is the moment of bless me," Abraham had pleaded for white heat now seized to pass around Sodom in a style that would reduce its allow. that familiar Christian symbol-the salvation to the lowest terms. But contribution boxes. But with this they knew not, as Moses did, how God School have been of marked interest New York as a place of export; it is providing for the State's purchase of marked change in the character and could hide Himself in clouds, and make and permanent value. In accordance two hundred miles nearer to Europe, the B. and A. Railroad, and putting size of anniversary audiences, we are darkness His pavilion round about Him. with the request of Faculty and stu- has a better harbor, and railroads can its management into the hands of trustpermitted also to chronicle the more They knew not, like him, the terrible-dents, the ripe and genial utterances of more easily and directly reach its ees to be operated at cost, in the intersignificant fact that the funds of the ness of His power, and the greatness of the venerable Dr. Tyng have already wharves and warehouses. There is no est of the people of Massachusetts. well defined, properly managed, and His majesty. How, now, comes it about been given to the vaster audience less wealth in Boston than there was The bill meets with more favor than significant fact that the funds of the well defined, properly managed, and well defined, properly managed, and really benevolent or religious organizations, have not diminished, but rather increased. It is found wiser to base pleadings of man, and is so ready to the vaster audience death are borne over the country, carrying are as able to handle the products of the west, whether lated by the exigencies of trade and increased. The bill meets with more favor than there was twenty years ago; and our merchants could have been expected under the circumstances. Public sentiment, stimulated by the exigencies of trade and increased. It is found wiser to base pleadings of man, and is so ready to the board of management will be the twenty years ago; and our merchants are as able to handle the products of the board of management will be the twenty years ago; and our merchants are as able to handle the products of the board of management will be the twenty years ago; and our merchants are as able to handle the products of the board of management will be the twenty years ago; and our merchants are as able to handle the products of the board of management will be the twenty years ago; and our merchants are as able to handle the products of the board of management will be the country, carrying are as able to handle the products of the board of management will be the country, carrying are as able to handle the products of the board of management will be the country, carrying are as able to handle the products of the board of management will be the country, carrying are as able to handle the products of the board of management will be the country, carrying are as able to handle the sevent of the board of management will be the country. increased. It is found wiser to base pleadings of man, and is so ready to The equalty impressive and practical New England and the West, whether lated by the exigencies of trade and

the earth, is more and more becoming What are those depths in His nature S. Foster, late President of the Drew water-front of this city, its immense sidered as one of the absolute annual meet and harmonize? What do all President of Rochester University, and property, now yielding little if any inclaims upon Christian men for a defi- these known things foretoken, and Dr. Winchell, Chancellor of the Syra- come in the aggregate, its vast capital nitely settled upon some plan of relief, what is the principle that underlies the mystery? Is not this what Moses

The opening by the University of a sought? So he prayed, "I beseech School of Oratory last fall, and the se
School of Oratory last fall, and the se
In magnificent stores and as well in regard to the purchase of the houses, in banks of deposit and savings, Boston and Albany Railroad as the function of the sought? So he prayed, "I beseech school of Oratory last fall, and the se
School of Oratory last fall, and the se
In magnificent stores and as well in regard to the purchase of the purcha

Jesus Christ" is its sole solution.

tual apprehension, but its full influence whose title recent events have render- terests of a few wealthy capitalists. upon the heart and life. Truth received ed somewhat ambiguous. Arright of But in addition to these above-menby the intellect alone is only half learned. n proportion to the ardor of the desire God fills the soul with His love, mission be the training up of an itiner- which owns the monopoly of a bridge The penitent finds it in looking to control of this new circuit, system, Selden of '71 eastern and western-bound freight, Christ, who has died to show how much cross that love flows into His soul. The next, for a year or more of work in Eu-year 1873, amounted to not less than ten believer, athirst for God, finds it in looking to the same Christ. God shines into his heart as he pleads for a fuller manifestation of His love. Nor is there any limit here to the possibilities of this bestowment. On God's side there is a fullness; on man's side the only actual ly assured that our doors are open to But Massachusetts has other wants. sire and the feebleness of his prayer.

But there are, here and there, scatplace of the Most High, to whom He re- lady students will enter the school next dle States and to the West, where the spotlessness and devotion. How they useful lives as teachers, missionaries, on the New York Central Railroad. incited them, when with burdened and early provide for their help. hearts they sought the foot of the cross. and alone with God, in spirit if not in body, with no refuge and no helper but growth of the University deserves in field Railroad, that all the vast expenmean? He knew God's glory in His God, they cried unto Him for the reveal- this connection a passing mention. diture in those enterprises may be util-

# ANNUAL STATEMENT.

This day closes the twenty-seventh year of the School of Theology of Boston University. If less eventful than some preceding ones, it still presents much to encourage the patrons of the institution and to cheer the Christian public. It has been a year of quiet, earnest, persistent work, crowned with evident divine blessing.

The class which completes its course have satisfactorily completed special the sure honors of well-doing to the courses of study of one, two, or three future and to God. Suffice it, for toto be graduated, one has been appointed the many favors already accorded to Railroad to cheapen the cost of transare all under appointment in Northern the Father and the affection of the

Conferences. Since the last annual statement in this place no change has been made in the personnel of the Faculty, but the transference of the administration to the hands of Dr. Latimer has naturally believed to be in the direction of greater said, did the proprieties of the occasion for this?

The Public Lecture courses of the Boston is more favorably situated than

Henceforth, in addition to the ordinary amount of elocutionary drill through- successful foreign commerce, we must

ly be overestimated.

upon all iniquity, can hear prayer, for- ence in Ohio. An older alumnus, Dr. save the accursed, renew the fallen, has also visted the same hallowed reference to the interests of capital in here, "the glory of God in the face of sion and new knowledge to the service A soul truly sincere in its search for represented in various parts of Europe Railroad is owned and managed as ruth, will desire not only its intellec- by Rev. W. F. Crafts, author of a work high dividend-paying road in the in-

ropean universities.

During the year four new departments ized for the benefit of our people. have been organized and opened, making the entire group to now consist of Legislature for accomplishing this end. hundred.

history more than twenty others have however, we must respect the wishes been connected with it, many of whom of our modest benefactors, and leave years' duration. Of the twenty about day, to thank God and His people for commend it afresh to the watchcare of

It is universally admitted that for the occasioned some minor changes and last twenty years, and more, the forsubdivisions of labor, all of which are eign commerce of Boston has been erty and franchise at any time upon steadily declining, while that of New efficiency in the teaching, and of greater York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, eiprivilege to the taught. The first year ther during the whole of that period, or of the new Dean's administration has for some years last past, has been growbeen eminently satisfactory to all ingrapidly. So, too, the general commisfriends of the school. It has gained for sion business of New England, which students, and the fullest confidence of been gradually finding its centre in the the Church. More might and would be city of New York. What is the reason

It is as true now as it ever was, that New York Central Road. increased. It is found wiser to base these contributions upon the wider sympathies of the whole Church, rather han upon the inflamed and impulsive sensibilities of popular audiences. Givhan upon the inflamed and impulsive intended what He had threatened, are han upon the inflamed and impulsive intended what He had threatened, are sensibilities of popular audiences. Give the same? What is the unrevealed in and deeds of those who heard them.

the estalishment of His kingdom upon vouchsafed to human intelligence? year are to be delivered by Bishop R. might come to this port? The large full and candid consideration.

In order to build up and maintain a the School of Oratory one hour a day with those regions of the country that throughout their senior year. This is produce the articles which are demandan opportunity whose value can scarce- ed abroad. New York has many such lines of communication, but Boston has The usual classes in German and none that can truly be said to be direct, Spanish have been kept up, and as a certain, and cheap. New York has its first fruit of the latter study, two of the Hudson River, Central and Erie roads, aries to Mexico, while a third has a West through the Pennsylvania roads creasing nood of charity that is annu- love. It pervades an its dispensations, and its system of canals. These great Massachusetts. It was not deemed expensations and its system of canals. These great Massachusetts. It was not deemed expensations and its system of canals. Among our alumni the year appears feeders pour into its warehouses the immense products of the West, and of The real sentiment of the State has been too B. D., Charles W. Drees, B. D., John H. His Church is annually exhibited before Son, is the central historic point to Two of our last year's class have spent a large part of the Middle States. Bosthere was no lack of annual services to all the outward advantages of a Chris- ward, and all subsequent time looks month in travels and explorations in and its "West" lies at Albany to-day as much, relatively, as it did when the — the Constabulary force. Temperance Otis, B. D., William J. Parkinson, Willard

Western Railroad was first opened. The Boston & Albany Railroad is detensest loathing, and whose curse abides opportunity in his own home Confer- posed by the New York Central, and joled into the opinion that by yielding this Temple were of more than usual interest, give transgression, absolve the guilty. Charles H. Payne, of the class of '53, of fare and freight, are adjusted with of the West. The class of '72 was to be, so long as the Boston & Albany

The fact of love's existence and work is Italia, and Mudge of '70 has gone over Boston, there is another obstacle for the intellect; but love must be felt, forth to toil for Christ in the valley of in the path of Massachusetts. Every to be truly known. Many read the gos. the Upper Ganges. Parkhurst of '59, ton of freight going West by the Bospel story with a veil over their hearts. and Houghton of '61, are just com- ton & Albany Railroad, and every ton If the heart shall cry, "show me Thy pleting the circuit of the globe, in com- coming over that road from the other glory," the veil is rent in twain; and pany with Bishop Harris. Surely, our side of the Hudson, pays an enormous school is fulfilling its mission, if its toll at Albany to a private corporation, per cent. on the whole amount of mon-It may be worthy of note that the year now closing has witnessed the first formal application on the part of a lady for admission to the School of 15 cents per ton in favor of New Theology. The candidate was prompt- York on all freight seeking tide-water.

limitation is in the smallness of his de- all, impartially, without respect to sex; Her people are essentially a manufacbut the discovery of desired advantages turing community. They need, there much nearer home induced her to post- fore, cheap coal and cheap food; and tered through the world, precious saints pone her coming. According to pres- unless they can have them our manuwho have penetrated into the secret ent appearances, however, a number of factories will be transferred to the Midveals the wonderful glory of His love. fall. In other departments of the Uni-They may not be much known by vocal versity over sixty have already been the manufactured goods find their prin-

Several plans are now before the

of students exceeds five hundred, the the hands of a new corporation of trustwhole number of officers is over one ees, with power to make such connecmaterially increased by unconditional a direct, certain, and independent line. gifts. Some of these would delight the It should be managed in the interest of interest of labor, and not in the interest of capital.

But while this is being matured we can avail ourselves of rights which the State has in the Boston and Albany by aid of the State's money, and one eighth of its present capital stock is now owned by the State. In the acts incorporating the Western and Worcesroads into the Boston and Albany Road, the State expressly reserved to itself the right to take and purchase the propcertain conditions.

It is the opinion of the best railroad men in New England, and of our most rests from his abundant labors." experienced merchants, that this road. f operated by the State, might be run of freight to New York imposed by the says:-

A bill is now before the Legislature

ing to the needy, and to the Master for God beyond what had as yet been The courses promised for the coming the commerce, however large, that we trust the Legislature will give it a the household to whom death has thus unexpectedly brought bereavement and

It is evident that the people have expected, and still expect that this Legislature will not adjourn till it has defi-

The exigencies and opportunities of Massachusetts were never so great as now. May the Legislature and the people rise to a height of enterprise and energy adequate to such exigencies and opportunities!

#### EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Lieut, Governor Talbot has been favored early in his administration with one of those rare opportunities where one man counts for a whole regiment, if he has the courage adequate for the occasion. The concerted struggle of the liquor dealers, and the divided opinions and apathy of temperance men in the State, secured a Legislature the present year which has made it possible to threaten the established prohibitory legislation of diploms of the school: - George W. Bent, unmistakably developed during the winter for this; but by continual misrepresentation | James W. Fulton, John Jarman, Ernest H. and disparagement the way has been prepared to destroy the right arm of its power men, who have not been conversant with lieve the unqualified slander visited upon the State Police, and some have been cacould be vainer. The same voices that have howled against the Police are now shouting their eagerness even until the first act in the sad drama is completed.

Now, whatever may have been the its history when it was so well manned or cities and larger towns without it. No adequate control can be had at public gatherbody. It is the executive arm of the law. Why should this valuable force, faithfully lihood? Why should an executive body that other Governors have had be snatched from the hands of Governor Talbot? Gov. Talbot now stands against this surg

ing, angry and powerful tide. It is worth God loves us; and at the foot of the is to sail from this port on Saturday which crossed that bridge during the all political advancement to have such ar occasion and be equal to it. His veto bridge conservative papers will denounce him. Leading politicians will bring all possible party pressure to bear upon him. A weak back will break under such a weight. Other Massachusetts Governors have saved, in the same exigencies, this law against lust and violence, at some expense, indeed, of temporary personal popularity. This is Gov. Talbot's hour. May he have faith and courage as his day requires!

The last week has been crowded with imressive events, of both a personal and publie character. On Tuesday morning, with Ray, wife of Rev. W. P. Ray, now of Church and the work itself of Christian missions, throughout the world.

They may not be much known by vocal and the work itself of Christian missions, throughout the world.

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They may not be much known by vocal and th Many of the denominational anniversaMany indeed waxes weak, but that of many indeed waxes weak, but the many indeed gelical labors. Her heart was full of enthu. elaims of the society properly below came there is not hard to tell, for the physicians, nurses, or whatever Provi- Have we the means of reaching the siasm in the cause of missions, and her best road is open for all God's people. What- dence may indicate, we hope the be- West in any other way than by the Boston services were consecrated to its support. ever may have been the occasion that nevolent will remember their struggles, and Albany Road? At present, none; An excellent wife and a tender mother, albest to send the report this year through the but if our Legislature is wise, it will at most in a moment snatched from a loving As vitally affecting the growth of the this session make such a disposal of the home, how can the terrible vacuum be filled, Theological Seminary, the general Hoosac Tunnel and Troy and Greenremained behind, but it was heaven to the released and triumphant saint. Thus they necessary delay. Will the brethren give the gather upon the other shore, making the act of dying easier for us, and heaven more to be desired.

two preparatory departments, two col- That would seem to be best that puts George Fabyan, of the Temple Street charge, leges, and five professional or post- the property of the State in the Tunnel on the preceding day, was announced. A graduate schools. The whole number and Troy and Greenfield Railroad into picture of manly health and strength, altions with roads in Massachusetts, and severe attack of pneumonia. He has for Many and remarkable have been the with roads in New York and beyond, in the Church, bearing about with him balm tokens of public confidence and proffers as will constitute a through line, by for the bodies and souls of his patients - a of friendly aid. Within the year the way of Oswego or Lake Ontario, with Christian physician, one whose human life resources of the University have been Chicago and the West. This will form approaches the nearest, in some respects, to characteristics - a healer of physical and friends of education were we at liberty the people, and practically owned by he could not save when the appointed hour moral woes. He saved others, but himself to-day numbers twenty. During its to announce them. For the present, the State. It should be operated in the of his departure was reached. He dropped his earthly profession to enter upon higher service; for the inhabitants never say, I am sick where he has found his rest.

Also, the same day, we received the anconnement of the death of Rev. Freema Ryder, of the New Hampshire Conference to a foreign mission, two have accepted this long struggling institution, and to portation. This road was largely built Great Falls. He also died of typhoid pneumonia, having been sick about two veeks. He was a graduate of the School of Theology when it was located in Concord, has been a devoted and successful minister, a man of superior ability, of popular gifts, of OUR RAILROADS AND COMMERCIAL ter, and in that which consolidated these decided piety. His Church mourns his de-His brethred will embalm his memory in an appropriate memorial for our columns. His colleague, Rev. J. W. Adams, in announce ing his death (May 27), says, "hand in hand, passed over to the land of the blessed, and

About the same time came from the West, with the usual abruptness of the telegraph. at a cost to transportation so low as to Wentworth, wife of Dr. E. Wentworth, edimore than offset the difference in distor of The Ladies' Repository. The Westtance of Boston and New York from ern reaches us at the close of the week with Albany, and the discrimination in rates the more formal intelligence. Dr. Hoyt

"Her illness was of only a week's dura-tion. The disease which thus speedily reached a fatal termination was erysipelas, complicated with a pulmonary affection. A note from Dr. Wentworth was received at the Repository office Saturday morning, an-nouncing that it was thought the crisis of her disease had passed, and that she would recover; and we hoped that Monday morn-ing would bring comforting intelligence of her convalescence.

The telegraph of Saturday brought the invigorous lumber merchant of Maine, well-known throughout the State. His noblest monument is the fine hall bearing his name on Kent's Hill. The Seminary there will long miss his prudent counsels and generous do-nations, while the Methodist Church in Lewiston, where he resided, will not soon be able to fill the vacancy occasioned by his departure. He rests from his labors, but

The annual visitation and examination of the School of Theology of Boston University by the appointed Conference delegates, oc-curred last week. General satisfaction was expressed with the result. The annual statement of the condition of the made by the President, and printed in another column, gives full and interesting information upon every important point of inquiry.

The following young brethren were formally graduated those bearing the symbolical letters receiving the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, and the others the simple W. Copeland, B. D., Charles G. Deming, Emerson, B. D., Edwin C. Ferguson, B. D., Silas Sprowls, B. D., Wilbur F. Steele,

The public exercises held in Tremont those terms and conditions, as to rates body the law itself could be saved. Nothing although the audience, like the majority of those that attended the anniversaries of the week, was limited. The elecution of the for a license law, not being able to restrain young men was exceptionally good; and while there was, perhaps, no unusual brilliancy about any of the addresses, they were all of higher general average than the charges, heretofore, urged against the State of such occasions usually attain. We were Constabulary, there never was a period in particularly struck with the well sustained and thoughtful discussion of "the bearing efficient. It is now thoroughly alive, and doing its work busily and well. It is this fact that renders its destruction so vital to '69 has this year reached his bella tioned railroad advantages of New York the liquor interest. Nothing can be done in in behalf of their own Methodism, of one who seems to be a true son of his father. We noticed that Dr. Touriee bowed his antings, musters, agricultural fairs and camp- mated and constant assent to the strong points of the essayist upon congregational singing, while the whole audience welcomed the advance, and cheered the progress through his oration, of the very manly colurged the pastoral duty of fortifying the youth of the day against their peculiar perils. We might thus specify good points in all the orations, had we room

> Instead of the usual sermon at the close of the addresses, by the desire of the class, the Dean of the School, Dr. Latimer, delivered charge to the retiring class. It was specially adapted to the occasion, and was replete with wholesome practical counsels. will not attempt to give an outline of it, as we shall publish the whole in a succeeding number of our paper. The school was never doing better work:

> never commanded wider or richer resources; never was more popular with its students; and never had a more promising body of young men in attendance.

NEW ENGLAND EDUCATION SOCIETY. -The pastors of the several patronising Conferences will remember that it has been the custom for several years past to take the the time to take the collection has information has been needed to lay the people, the report could not be found. To post-office to every charge within the six New England Conferences. This has already been done in the case of the New England and Providence Conferences, and will be done in the others without any unreport a careful reading, and present the facts to their respective charges? Especially is it desirable that the work and me the society should be fully presented to the and women will be interested in this can if the facts are fairly set forth. It ought to though he was sixty-four years of age, a few be understood that the constant and rapid days ago, comparatively, he sank under a growth of Methodism in New England renders it necessary that we should enlarge the funds of this particular society. We must have an educated ministry, and in order that our young men who are now studying for the ministry may successfully accomplish what they have undertaken; they must have

> The fields are white for the karvest: God is calling many laborers in answer to the prayer of believing souls; and now it remains for the Church to see to it that these laborers shall have every facility afforded them to become efficient workers in these ever inviting fields. W. F. M.

The difficulty at Bowdoin College has assumed the most serious proportions, and reached a decisive issue. For two or three ears there has been a growing irritation in the lower classes, under the requisition of the nilitary drill introduced into the institution. the students have objected to the time it requires, the expense of uniform, and have een annoyed by its wearisome monotony. The interest in this direction, awakened by the war, and the zeal aroused by it as a matter of physical exercise and graceful bodily discipline, have passed away at the college, and the classes have simply borne it as a galling requisition. They have heretofore petitioned without success for its abrogation. It is understood that some of the trustees. and many of the friends of the college have desired to do away with it-some as tending to keep alive and foster the war elemen among human governments. But under unfortunate advice the three

ower classes broke suddenly into open rebellion and combined resistance. The Faculty seem to have moved in the end prudently and kindly. There was only one course left to them. In this direct collision with legitimate authority, the college must sustain itself. The lower classes were returned without expulsion to their homes. President Chamberlain sends out to the crisis of parents an ultimatum, which is simply a crisis of parents an ultimatum, which is simply a ce would frank yielding of the whole question on the cept the terms, and that the first succeeding

> The Social Reunion in the building of the Y. M. C. Association, on Wednesday evening of last week, was an occasion of much

of the numero supplied with upper hall. a and gentlemen bountiful tabl ing. This ex principally to tv. the spea Remington, 1 of Zion's H tian press. For the th canvassed th to the volunt bers, Mr. Bur

the last year The represe everywhere h Churches, an cal and profit in seventy di of reported c these services The Associ than now, or Its rooms are prized by yo which is valu much person of mingled jo On the 17th excursion ha to the "Grea valley of Mi

" A specia Wednesday, nied by Mr. one of his a about noon, preparations freshments; Tunnel, arriv or 10 P. M. 38 Bromfield great disaster this excursion to Williamsh June 18, in se

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We passed Decoration ing "Norwic Norwich, Ne cut, in the G We are indeb Rev. Malcom 2d Congregat this elegant reaches us s ume, of the n that we have H. Jewett & felt, undoubt in the execu forms a roy and red line en finely naval and mi whom, very erous " war ingham. The choice

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last issue of been receiv Paragraphs of Editorial as you doub true respec ished) that the Malden ought to be " I send letter, and v as thankful

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NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

Massachusetts.

containing the names of the signers, one hun

dred and eighty-five in number, and slowly

ent or accounted for by some jerson in the

congregation. Only five of the whole num-

had kept the pledge, quite a large number

Rhode Island.

Connecticut.

Maine.

call to the First Baptist Church in China.

It is suid that ground has been broken for

new Methodist Church in West Water-

of the State. The Governor is a fine speak-

er, and his lecture makes a fine impression

Nine candidates were bantized at Water.

ville in the Methodist Church, Sunday, May

At West Waterville eight persons were received on probation and four into full

Rev. Mr. Reynelds, a graduate of the Ban-

ger Theological Seminary, has been en-

gaged to supply the Congregational Churches

and 10. An interesting session is anticipated.

The Junior class of Bowdoin College

New Hampshire.

Gleanings - The friends of Rev. O. H.

Jasper, D. D., surprised him Monday even-

ing, May 18th, the fifteenth anniversary of

his marriage. A "crystal wedding" had

been planned by his friends, and was suc-

essfully carried out. At the gathering,

which was held at the Doctor's residence, in

Dover, a large number were present, and

various points upon the Dover district were

represented. There was speaking by Revs.

Thurston, Crafts, Millen, Adams and Drew,

and E. C. Kinnear, esq., of Dover. Dr. Jas-

per responded in fitting terms to the con-gratulations extended to himself and lady

by these speakers. Various handsome pres-

ents of crystal and other articles were re-

ceived, as well as a considerable sum of

oney. Fifty dollars were sent by Grace

The Congregationalists of Plymouth are

A wide-spread and deep religious interest

nave been suspended for refusing " military

Z S. HAYNES.

pastor at present."

Strout is encouraged.

ville, to cost about \$8,000.

revival in that place.

herever he delivers it.

embership the past quarter.

Anson, the ensuing year.

tinue two days.

many were very young at thattime.

of Zion's Herald represented the Chris- meet with a large and deserved sale. tian press.

For the third year the Association has ise of ultimate good.

The Association, under the Secretaryship than now, or more useful in its home work. prized by young men of the city. Only \$24,000 of the debt remains on the property, who watched over its birth, and have at of mingled joy and gratitude as they witness others of Cincinnati. its present prosperity.

to the "Great Bore," and to the memorable valley of Mill River, where the flood has just swept away so many precious lives and so much property. A fine company is already insured. Two excellent ends will be gained by it - a good time will be enjoyed, and a struggling Church will be also aided. Brother Sanderson says : -

or 10 P. M. Tickets for the round trip from Boston \$4, or less than half price. Tickets limited to 600, and for sale at J. P. Magee's, 38 Bromfald Street?" 38 Bromfield Street."

Parties wishing to visit the ruins of the great disaster at Williamsburg, can do so on this excursion, by stopping over night at Shelburne Falls, and going thence by coaches to Williamsburg, returning the same day, June 18, in season for the 2 P. M. train from in the natural sciences in this country Shelburne Falls to Boston, arriving in B. at leaves for a protracted period of observa-7 P. M. Of course the charge to Williamsburg will be extra. Parties wishing to stop of June. He is willing to take under his over night at the Tunnel can do so.

We passed very profitably a portion of "Decoration Day" in reading the interest-ing "Norwich Memorial; The Annals of Norwich, New London County, Connecticut, in the Great Rebellion of 1861—'65." We are indebted to its accomplished author, Rev. Malcom McG. Dana, late pastor of the 2d Congregational Church of Norwich, for this elegantly published volume, which reaches us at this peculiarly appropriate hour. It is by far the finest memorial volume, of the many that have been published, that we have examined. Its publishers, J. H. Jewett & Co., themselves Norwich men, naval and military Norwich heroes; one of ally returns, in intellectual contributions, erous " war Governor," now Senator Buck- port it receives. Wel join our friends of its

charge the work of securing a permanent memorial of their city in the late civil war. is amply justified by the admirable execution of the volume. Nothing is lacking in the gathering of correct rosters of officers of service at home, rendered by noble glad to hear, a wide circuit, doing good. women and self-sacrificing men, and of work in the Sanitary and Christian Commissions,

of them higher. If this is Mr. Dana's " maiden " volume. of such grave import, to employ its graceful energies.

A correspondent in Malden desires to make the following correction: "Since the objects to the sentence in your Editorial Paragraphs, 'a wooden shell, costing about \$300.' He writes thus: 'Under the heading of Editorial Paragraphs a mistake is made, as you doubtless discovered, in the HERALD. A wooden shell, costing \$300." This was true respecting East Cambridge. I commenced there in 1823, in a building (unfinished) that cost \$300. In one year we left that for a building that cost \$10,000. But the Malden Church cost \$2,000. I think it

ought to be corrected in the HERALD.' letter, and will also add that our first house of worship was not a 'shell,' but a neat, as thankful and joyful when they entered ssession of the new and beautiful edifice that was so recently graced with your presence at its dedication. Sainted Father Mer-ritt preached the dedication sermon in our it 'a wooden shell."

field with his finely-published life of Charles greatly lamented. Summer. It is written, as has been heretofore announced, by Rev. Ellas Nason, and
makes a duodecimo of 350 pages. It is
lustrated with a fine engraving of Mr. Sumner as we remember his appearance about "turn her back in scorn upon her"

Summer. It is written, as has been heretofine entertainment at the recent Social
fine entertainment at the recent Social
and parsonage property considerably.
Union, will give a selection of choice readlustrated with a fine engraving of Mr. Sumner as we remember his appearance about "turn her back in scorn upon her"

Mr. H. C. Hayden, who id using the
fine entertainment at the recent Social
fine entertainment at the recent Social
and parsonage property considerably.
Union, will give a selection of choice readlustrated with a fine engraving of Mr. Sumner as we remember his appearance about "turn her back in scorn upon her"

A fine Band will discourse select music

Church, Keene, has been called to St. John's

Next speaker, was a young man about setting out for the Mahratta Mission, India, and his address was devoted to the experience of a crew of 38 persons, all of whom were io
and parsonage property considerably.

Rev. Dr. Brown, rector of St. James'
young minister who is now led to take a
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young man about setting out for the Mahratta Mission, India, and his
act

of the numerous visitors; a long table, well support hall, and a large company of ladies and gentlemen, including many ofthe original working members of the Association at its origin in 1851, were present. After the origin in 1851, were present. After the last beat working and numerous visitors; a long table, well the time he entered Congress; and two otheother things, that "there are people who obertages and cream, ice cream, cak, etc., bother things, that "there are people who open more for the future of States from secular education than from religion. But it was the Protestant Church, the Church of the individual conscience, which gave rise origin in 1851, were present. After the last test and all the individual conscience, which gave rise after the individual conscience and cream, ice cream, cak, etc., of bountiful table had been duly discussed, the ample hall was quickly arranged for speak- his stately and numerous speeches, and in to the common school, and not the common school, and not the common gathering. ing. This exercise was profitably confined been made public. Of this rich material Mr. principally to the recounting of the work Nason has made good use. He has written ty, the speakers being President Russell Sturgls, esq., and Messrs. Story, Littlefield, limost before the flowers are withered on trip through a portion of Great Britain, his fresh tomb, will be welcomed, and will trip through a portion of Great Britain, the Editor

If anything more were necessary to canvassed the State, employing, in addition arouse the moral convictions of the citizens to places visited. The party will consist of dust, does its work so completely; and that to the voluntary services of its own mem- of Cincinnati as to the intrinsic wickedness about forty. Cincinnati Female College bers, Mr. Burnell, whose efficient and acceptable gifts are well known. The results of the arrest of the forty-three defenseless and eight or ten of its young ladies. There the last year have been very encouraging.

The representatives of the Society have everywhere been welcomed by pastors and noisoning their fellows and eight or ten of its young ladies. There have been their moral influence to persuade men from their fellows and eight or ten of its young ladies. There have been welcomed by pastors and noisoning their fellows and eight or ten of its young ladies. There have been which application can be made to Prof. Loomis. everywhere been welcomed by pastors and poisoning their fellows, and quietly passing Churches, and series of interesting, practi- along the streets, or engaging in prayer upon cal and profitable meetings have been held the side of the pavement, taking especial care in seventy different places. The aggregate not to interrupt foot passengers, is the final of reported conversions has been large, but appeal. The case before the court was disthe general quickening that has followed missed, indeed, but with a threat in referthese services has given even greater prom- ence to the future. The religious community now seems to be quite thoroughly awakened. The godly women are shut off of Mr. M. R. Deming, was never more active from the streets, where the lowest may herd at their pleasure, but they are not shut out Its rooms are frequented, and its opportuni- of churches; nor can this moral influence ties for social and religious refreshment be driven out of the social and political atmosphere. They are still the salt of the earth and the light of the world. The Westwhich is valued at \$140,000. The good men era contains an animated account of a pubdespatched. This large sum is needed to despatched. This large sum is model. A before, when Rev. C. L. McCurdy of Wake-down the heavy postage from India. A dies. It was addressed by Dr. Fowler of specimen copy will be forwarded by Mrs. much personal sacrifice borne it through its dies. It was addressed by Dr. Fowler of severest struggles, can but feel an emotion | Chicago, Drs. Nast, Downey, Payne and | Daggett on application.

On the 17th of June a particularly delightful excursion has been arranged by Rev. Brother Sanderson, of Lynn. It embraces a visit to the "Great Pers" and "Sanderson," and was born in Congregational clergyman, and was born in respond with the payments made, please North Dennis, Cape Cod, graduated at Amwrite to the office at once, that correction herst College at the age of 19, and after teaching two years at a Deaf and Dumb Institute, pursued a three years' course of as soon as possible. Forward funds direct study in theology at Andover, Mass. He to our office, or hand to the stationed was settled over a parish in Ashland, preacher. Mass., in 1839, and then in Brookline. In the year 1850 he accepted the chair of "A special train and express will leave the Fitchburg Depot, on Causeway Street, Wednesday, June 17th, at 7 A. M., accompanied by Mr. Superintendent Haywood, or one of his assistants; arrive at the Tunnel about noon, where, at the Hoosac Hotel, preparations will be made for dinner or refreshments; stop about four hours at the Tunnel, arriving home in Boston about 91-2 or 10 P. M. Tickets for the round trip from the first state of the first sample of the first sa Moral and Mental Philosophy in Amherst | Christian Advocate, cut from the columns College, and in 1858 assumed the chair of of the Tribune, will astonish some of our logical Seminary in Chicago, where he re- It is not impossible, we suppose, thus to cated with appropriate services on Tuesday next. mained until 1870, when, being in ill health, he traveled in Egypt and Palestine. His works on mental and moral philosophy have works on mental and moral philosophy have as text-books in colleges and seminaries throughout the land. Professor Haven married, in 1840, the daughter of Professo Emerson, of Andover Seminary, who sur-

> President Winchell, late of Syracuse University, one of the first scholars and writers tion and study in Europe in the latter part care for a reasonable compensation a few for the Celestial City he went alone. But young persons who desire to pursue professional or advanced studies, and aid them in children with her - a suggestion to mothers their work. His knowledge of the best op- worth considering, and to fathers also. portunities for such investigations, and his own personal accomplishments, will render such companionship and tuition of peculiar practical advantage. We suppose Dr. Winchell can be reached by letter for the present at the University in Syracuse.

The Congregationalist, in its separate Boston Recorder, it is more than twice this age. Compared with itself, and it can hardfelt, undoubtedly, a personal and city pride ly have a severer test, the paper never was editorial corps in fraternal competition to The choice of the committee which had in to raise the standard of Christian journalizing, and in accomplishing the highest possible service for the Master's cause with the Christian pen.

We heartily respond to the right hand o and men; but beyond this, as Connecticut fellowship so generously proffered by Dr. T. was in about every great battle, and contin- DeWitt Talmage, in his paper, The Chrisned through the war to send forward her tian at Work. He has never seen, he says, men, her soldiers forming, not simply pa- the editor of Zion's Herald, but he has a rade batallions, but fighting regiments, the good word for him. We have only a little volume is of itself a running history of the the advantage of our brother editor. We war. It is interspersed with affecting per- once had Mr. Talmage pointed out to us, as sonal incidents, and with pathetic stories of he was rapidly dashing along in Brooklyn, heroic endurance in rebel prisons. Its rolls swinging his arms under a slouch hat, and of honor covers the names of many still evidently making a good point in his mind, living, and many others who have bound as his step quickened. His paper bristles forever the Southern States to the North by with these "points." It is the "livest" their sleeping dust, which reposes in many sheet that comes to our office. It is indeed of the late Confederate States. The records a "Christian at work," going about, we are

Rev. D. C. Knowles, pastor of St. Paul's is faithfully and vividly recited. It is a Church, Lynn, says: "Rev. Mr. Zook gave wholesome volume for the young to read. an entertainment in my Church last even-It shows what our principles and the integ- ing that was exceedingly profitable to our rity of our general government have cost people. He has a large collection of articles | The annual sermon will be preached on us, and will tend to render the appreciation from Palestine, illustrating Bible references, customs, etc., which he exhibits and exit is safe to say that a hand so skillful in ar- and instructed, and will, no doubt, take a Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock; graduating ranging and presenting facts will be restless | deeper interest in the study of the Bible for | exercises Wednesday, at 2 P. M., followed until it finds another occasion, even if not this exhibition of peculiar and novel objects by an annual address from Rev. I. G. Bidand customs presented to them last evening. well. We wish Brother Zook success in his under taking."

been received in Malden by one of the many friends of Brother Joseph Marsh. He objects to the content of the institution during the past year has soon. first class educator, and knows how to manage an institution of this kind. We share with our Athens friends the regret that ill health compels him to abandon active work. Quite a number of visitors were present, among them Rev. Bishop Haven, who preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class.

W. F. Stearns, a son of President Stearns nght to be corrected in the HERALD.'

"I send you the above extract from his years in Bombay, as the head of the house of Stearns, Hobart and Co. He was a gentleious church. The worshipers were man of the highest character and standing, a warm friend to the missionary enterprise, that first temple as they are now in taking and during our civil war rendered valuable aid to the American Board in the derangement of the exchanges between our own country and India. He was a personal friend and correspondent of Dr. Livingstone, first church, and his text was, 'What could the African explorer, to whom he rendered have been done more to my vineyard that I material service in fitting out his last expehave not done in it.' So he didn't consider dition. He gave liberally for religious and B. B. Russell, 55 Cornhill, is first in the ty. Cut off in the prime of life, he will be Hutch

An educational party, under the care of Prof. L. C. Loomis, Washington, D. C., leaves Philadelphia in the American line of France, Switzerland, and Italy. Choice of routes is permitted, the price of the round ly noiseless, no cog wheels wear the carpet, ticket varying from \$350 to \$475, according takes up all the lint, dirt, and grit; makes no

In answer to the expressed desire of many for some more convenient method of obtaining the Lucknow Witness, a religious weekly journal, edited by Rev. J. Mudge of the India Conference, arrangements have been made with Mrs. L. H. Daggett, Publishing Agent of The Heathen Woman's Friend, who has kindly consented to act as American agent of the Witness. Persons desiring to subscribe for the Witness for one year can do so at any time by sending five dollars to Mrs. Daggett, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass. As soon as the names can be forwarded to Lucknow the papers will be

Will all our subscribers bear in mind that Professor Joseph Haven, D. D., LL. D., the figures printed on the paper each week

Dr. Winchell's interesting article in the nautical readers with its three-masted brig.

We trust our readers will notice the advertisement of Mrs. Manson's boarding use on Old Orchard Beach. The publisher and editor of this paper have a "realizing sense" of its convenience, generous prices, and the many charming attractions of land and sea around it.

Among the good things said at the Congregational prayer-meeting, at the anniver-saries, was this: "When Pilgrim' started when 'Christiana' started, she took her

We welcome back to his home and to his long occupied and honored chair, Rev. Dr. Olmstead, editor of the Watchman and Reflector. His improvement in health has been assured for some time past by his excellent letters from abroad. We trust by the exercise of a prudence, as to intellectual labor, which is a rare if not an impossion history, with its last Issue closed its twenty-fifth year. As the residuary legates of the virtue in an editor's office, his present good health may be long continued to him.

Principal Smyth, of Cazenovia Seminary, felt, undoubtedly, a personal and city pride in the execution of this noble volume. It forms a royal octavo, with broad margins and red lines, of 387 pages, and has eighten finely executed steel engravings of engineering of the finely executed steel engravings of the finely executed steel engravings of engineering of the finely executed steel engravings of the finely executed steel engravings of engineering in the execution of this contents, better as the finely executed steel engravings of the finely executed steel engraving the finely executed two packs and the finely executed two packs as the finely executed two packs and the finely executed two packs and the finely executed the finely executed two packs and the finely executed the finely executed two packs and the finely of their domestic, social and public history, whom, very properly, is the brave and gen- an ample equivalent for the generous sup- in view of the semi-centennial of the Seminary, which occurs next year.

> Our young readers proposing to enter the Academic department of Boston University will find an interesting document from its Dean, Dr. J. W. Lindsay, in another column.

arrangements with reference to the great national Methodist Camp-meeting at Round Lake, July 8. Read carefully the advertise ment in this week's HERALD.

Our readers should make their summer

The Hospital collection amounted to \$13, 071.79. Funds not vet paid over should be forwarded to Hon. Nathaniel Thayer, Treas urer, Second National Bank, Sears'Building

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Louisville, on the 22d, expelled Lorenzo D. Huston, for mmorality, sustaining the action of the Baltimore Conference.

We call the attention of our readers to the anniversary exercises at Lasell Seminary. Sunday, June 7th, at 10 A. M., by Rev. C. W. Cushing; examinations Monday and plains. Our people were greatly delighted Tuesday, June 8th and 9th; musical soirce

As we go to press we have intelligence of the death of Rev. E. S. Snow, a member of The commencement exercises of the East the New England Conference since 1863, Tennessee Wesleyan University occurred which occurred on the 21st of May, in Eldo

> An interesting account of the origin and progress of the "woman's movement" in Bangor will appear in our next paper.

The furnished parsonage in Newton Corner will be let for the season on very reasonable terms. A fine opportunity to try the country at a small cost is here afforded. Inquire at tal cice.

Our Notes from the Churches are crowded out largely by the pressure of anniversary veek.

THE BOSTON MISSIONARY AND CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY, at their Festival at Church, Haverhill, Mass. Music Hall, Wednesday Eve, June 10, offer attractions of more than usual interest. Ex-Governor Claffin will preside, and short not to exceed \$4,000. addresses are expected from the following gentlemen: Revs. Phillips Brooks, J. E. Cookman, G. C. Lorimer, I. G. Bidwell, J. B. Dunn, J. W. Hamilton, H. M. Parsons, B. K. Peirce and others. The music will consist of selections by a large and wellcharitable purposes, the beautiful chapel at trained chorus, piano solo by Mr. B. J. Amherst College being due to his generosi- Lang, and other eminent vocal soloists. The son family are expected. Professor G. E. Whiting will preside at the great organ. Mr. H. C. Hayden, who furnished the

vangelist, is holding a series of meetings there. One hundred or more have already een seeking salvation.

A good revival has for some time been in for Foreign Missions, Rev. Wm. B. Capron of the Madura Mission spoke for the India of the Madura Mission spoke for the India

Tickets for sale at J. P. Magee's and by The "Champion Carpet Sweeper," recently the address in Lancaster on Decoration Day. patented, claims that "it will sweep easier, Rev. Mr. Millen continues as editor and publisher of the Prohibition Herald, and has not disposed of it, as was the report. The paper shows marked improvement of

late. [True as you live. - ED. HERALD.] The organ in St. John's church, Portscarpets taken care of by its invauable aid need taking up only once in five yars." The mouth, is supposed to be the oldest in the country. It was imported for King's Chapel, Boston, in 1713.

Rev. H. F. Wood was installed pastor of inventor, "you can't get any dirt from the Freewill Baptist Church, Pine Street, this!" In a minute's traversing the carpet | Manchester, Friday evening, May 22.

The Methodist society of Whitefield, last ventor, and may be addressed a that place. subscribed already. Whitefield is likely to become an important railroad centre, and the prospects of Methodism here are bright. Rev. T. L. Flood, the new Presiding Elder

Marblehead. - A meeting was held on the Catholic priest. 22d ult., in our church at Marblehead, of Rev. Dr. Rich, of West Lebanon, is giving those who had signed the pledge ten years

H.

#### Vermont.

read them over. Every one was either preshad died, about seventy-five per cent. Bishop Peck preached at a union meeting late hour. had joined the Church, and two were studyin St. Johnsbury, the Sabbath evening preting their names to the pledge, and of course

Mrs. Wittenmyer addressed the Sab-

The Methodist Episcopal Church of Washington Village, Coventry, recently repaired at an expense of \$2,609, was re-dedi-

he Baptist Church in West Haven. Rev. A. C. Field was installed pastor of Thompsonville. - "Our church here is undergoing repairs for a few weeks, and we

The young Methodist Episcopal Church at

and 11.

Ogunquit has already outgrown their hall, and are laying the foundation for their new church. Their pastor is in labors abundant any kind of intoxicating liquor under any of Gold. The society's Almanac has been circumstances; the hotels and restaurants have stopped selling liquor; and the city

The forty-sixth annual meeting of the Ame The new Conference year opened well at Fryeburg. Four arose for prayers at the first Sunday evening prayer meeting. Bro. that city.

Maine Items. - Fifteen united with the The parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal annual report. It states that a careful and Church in Irasburgh has been repaired at a candid retrospect of the year justifies the vork. Congregational Church in Sknowhegan, cost of \$600, and efforts are being made to Rev. A. J. Nelson, of Auburn, accepts a

repair the church. Rev. Mr. Stoddard, late of Athol, Mass., The receipts of the Maine State Branch of

the "Woman's Board of Missions" for April now labors with the High Street Baptist Church, Great Falls. Salary \$2,000.

### THE ANNIVERSARIES.

The police of Lewiston seized two packthe Winthrop Street Universalist Church in Angusta, May 14. tian—the particular occasion of the contro-Thirty-one candidates were baptized by Book of the name of W. J. Potter, pastor of that \$21,097.12 had been received from legaimmersion at Pishon's Ferry, Sunday, May the New Bedford Society, which omission 16. They were converts from the recent was finally approved.

Mr. Francis Murphy has been engaged by the funds of the Association, and moved to all sources amounted to \$79,156.17. The establish new congregations in six of the expenditures for the year were \$26,658.36, the State Temperance Reform Club Association to lecture in the State during the principal cities and centres of influence year. Mr. Murphy is an efficient and zeal- where no Unitarian societies now exist. No us worker in the cause. Ex-Gov. Perham is delivering his excelaction was taken upon the motion. It was voted to offer a copy of Channing's works to ent lecture on " success" in different points every settled minister in America.

The New England Woman's Suffrage Asociation had a fair audience in Tremont Temple, at which Mrs. Julia Ward Howe presided. Mrs. Lucy Stone read the annual report, giving an encouraging account of the year's doings through the country. Resolutions were adopted declaring the action of the Massachusetts Legislature, in voting down the question of woman's suffrage without debate, an insult to !suffragists, and favoring the right to vote in all municipal President. affairs by woman.

in New Portland, New Vineyard, and South Grand Lodge of Good Templars. - The Oxford County Conference of Congregatwentieth annual session of the Right Worthy tional Churches will meet with the Congre-Grand Lodge of Good Templars, the largest rational Church in Bethel, June 9, to contemperance order in the world, convened in the Meionaon Tuesday morning, Hon. Sam-Rev. Mr. Curr of the Free Baptist Church, uel D. Hastings, of Madison, Wis., R. W. G. paptized 12 persons at Fort Fairfield May 16. Templar, presiding. About 150 delegates The annual meeting of the Cumberland and members were in attendance, representongregational Conference will be held with ing a majority of the United States, England, Scotland, Wales and Canada. the Pine Street Church, Lewiston, June 9

The annual report said: "Eight years ago the order numbered twenty-two Grand Lodges, with a few subordinate Lodges in New Mexico, Nebraska, Colorado, Louisiana, Tennessee, Maryland, West Virginia, and Rhode Island. Now we have fifty-two Grand Lodges. Then, our order was confined to one continent; now, it has an existence in each of the five continents of the globe, extending to England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, the Bermuda Islands, Isle of Malta and in Australia; and charters have been granted for Grand Lodges in New Zea land, Tasmania, South Africa and Bengal (Asia); and we have subordinate Lodges in the West India Islands, Honduras, Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, Portugal, China, Japan, and in the Sandwich Islands. The very interesting meetings of this body were continued throughout the entire week.

At the anniversary of the Massachusetts Society for Aiding Discharged Convicts, the report of Mr. Daniel Russell, the General ed at the end of the current collegiate year. Agent, stated that 282 convicts had come under his care during the year, 28 have been assisted to tools, 45 have been assisted to of May every year, for the purpose of plantbuilding a parsonage, the cost of which is clothing, 75 to conveyances home to their board while seeking employment, 84 to ing shade trees and beautifying the town in friends and to other States to seek employ-A wide-spread and deep religious interest ment; meals and lodging have been prevails in Claremont. Rev. Mr. Whittier, furnished to 18, and family stores to 10. The average age when discharged is 30 years 3 months and 13 days.

ists, Rev. Mr. Lothrop, pastor.

The High Street Methodist Church, Great quer that country. Rev. R. A. Hume, the The High Street Methodist Church, Great quer that country. Rev. R. A. Hume, the for Melbourne, went ashore on King next speaker, was a young man about setting out for the Mahratta Mission, India, and his and parsonage property considerably.

The High Street Methodist Church, Great quer that country. Rev. R. A. Hume, the next speaker, was a young man about setting out for the Mahratta Mission, India, and his address was devoted to the experience of a crew of 38 persons, all of whom were longer than the setting of the setting o

Rev. James Noyes, pastor of the Method- present condition of the people in Madagasist Episcopal Church, Lancaster, met with an accident soon after the session of Confer-lands before mentioned, is such as shows a lands before mentioned, is such as shows a ence, which confined him to the house for full return of the bread thrown upon the some days. He is now about, and was to give waters of humanity. Brief addresses were

made by H. M. Moore of Somerville, and Rev. Dr. Lindley. John B. Gough was the last speaker, making a warm appeal for the support of the work. He bade the missionaries God speed, and the meeting closed with singing and a benediction by Rev. Dr. Anderson Woman's Temperance Meeting .- A

lady of this city hired Tremont Temple Friday for the purpose of holding a series of Having removed to their New Store. No. Woman's Temperance Meetings, day and 200 Washington Street, invite attention to evening. At half-past ten a small band of their largely increased stock of ladies and a few gentlemen assembled. The attendance was small in the afternoon, but Sterling Silver Ware, smount of litter and grit it has gathered. year connected with Carroll, supports its The evening session was better attended, amount of litter and grit it has going apparatus, and will do all it claims. Joseph J. a salary of \$800 is paid. A new church is to be built, at a cost of \$7,000 — \$4,000 has been as presiding officer of the meeting. The speakers were all earnest workers in the field, and the burden of their remarks was individual experience.

The Charlestown District was represente of Concord District, is located in Concord. by a lady who said that a dezen of her sisin the house formerly occupied by a Roman ters there had consecrated themselves for life to the cause. One of five grog shops visited had been closed, one person rea very interesting lecture upon the Jewish claimed, and the work is spreading over that Tabernacle, in various places. It is illussection. Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Dr. Brown of Chelsea, Miss Jennie 200 Washington Street, Boston. short address, he broke the sea of the book trated by a model, complete in all its parts. Parkins of Worcester, Rev. Mr. Rand of South Boston, Mrs. Leggett of New York City, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs. Armstrong of Not-A nice little park has been laid out in tingham, Eng., Mrs. Dr. Caroline Hastings front of the Methodist Episcopal Church in and others, made pertinent addresses, and Sheldon, and set out with trees this Spring. the interest of the meeting was kept up to a

The sixtieth annual meeting of the Am. ing for ministry. The signers vere all membeer of the Sunday-school at the time of putafter the close of the session.

Tract Society, of Boston, was held at the rooms of the Y. M. C. Association, corner of Tremont and Eliot Streets, the President, bath evening temperance meeting in Mont- William C. Chapin, esq., in the chair. The pelier, April 26th, with very great accept- report of the Executive Committee showed that during the year the society had paid off Rev. S. W. Boardman of Auburn, N. Y., is to address the Associated Alumni of Middlebury College at their anniversary in July next.

Where he will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of cloths, of the best fabrics and latest stries. And manufactured to order. O.L.D CUS-acies known to be coming to the society, will now furnish it a capital which must enumer at the lowest rates. Please call at 288 washington St. S. HUNT. 429 Rev. A. N. Woodruff has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Hardwick, and Rev. A. T. Dunn accepts a call to May 1, 1871, to \$1,631, May 1, 1874. The grants made the first year (1871) cost \$3,416

the second year, \$3,813; the third year, \$3,the Congregational Church, Wilmington,
April 22, and Rev. H. H. Olds as pastor of forward as under the former organization, are meanwhile worshiping with the 1st the Church of the same denomination in Presbyterian Church, which is without a West Dover on April 23.

April 22, and Rev. H. H. Olds as paster of forward as under the former organization, the Church of the same denomination in but with far less expense for rent and salaries, the committee has been able to issue The annual meeting of the Chittenden millions of copies of its periodicals, to make County S. S. Union is to be held in Milton, the stereotype plates for the new tracts and June 2 and 3, and of the Franklin County books, and to distribute the publications S. S. Union in Enosburgh Falls, June 10 freely to the extent indicated above. Th periodicals of the society are The Child at The Burlington druggists refuse to sell Home, The Christian Banner, and Apples

> agency is closed. A pretty effectual em-bargo seems to be laid upon the traffic in hall of the Congregational House. Dr. J. B. Miles, the Secretary, read the Directors' conclusion that every essential progress has een made toward the much wished for consummation, namely, the substitution of ami-

The sixty-fifth annual business mooting of the Massachusetts Bible Society was held at FREIGHT TAKEN AT LOWEST the Revere Bank, but no public meeting of The American Unitarian Association had the Society on Monday, as has been the which it appeared that the income of the Society for the year had been \$42,704.50, and cies, the largest item being a munificent devise of \$17,500 from Benjamin D. Emerson Rev. E. E. Hale deplored the falling off of esq., of Roxbury. The entire receipts from including donations to the American Bible Society to the amount of \$8,406.25. The number of volumes issued has been 29,133, of which 6,731 were distributed gratuitously.

### The Secular Elorlo.

LATEST NEWS. Gold closed at 112 3-8.

Women are to be admitted to degrees i

London University. The resignation of Solicitor Banfield of the Treasury Department, has been sent to the

A large and valuable collection of ancient charters and manuscripts has recently been found in the crypt of Canterbury Cathedral. It is said that thirty-six lives were lost and five thousand persons rendered homeless by the great fire in the Faubourg St. Antoine Paris, on the 12th instant. Chief State Engineer Thompson of Louis

iana, writes Governor Kellogg that 3,000,-000 cubic yards of levee is required to be built to save the State from the overflow next year, and that Louisiana cannot pay for the construction of more than one third. A Washington negro says that Charles Sumner paid his bids at school to let him learn to be a lawyer, and also heard him recite every Sunday in a Greek Testament to enable him to learn how to teach a Sunday

school class. At the Mill River investigation on Saturday, Mr. Bassett, the contractor, admitted that he did not think the work he did would der in the latest style, and at reasonable prove secure, but he thought that if the dam was to be built he might as well take the job as to allow another to get it.

The public debt statement shows a reduction of \$4,456,838. The refractory Bowdoin students have de-

cided to return and renew their matriculation pledge, looking upon the ultimatum of the Faculty as a compromise. There is little doubt that the military drill will be abolish Stow, Mass., has a Tree Association which proposes to meet on some day in the month other ways. This year the result of the

dred trees. According to the Cincinnati Gazette, no crime is more swiftly punished in that city than praying. This offense is of so dark and flagrant a character that the whole majesty of the law is promptly put forth for its

meeting was the setting out of over a hun-

The ship British Admiral, from Liverpoo

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Fc Beauty of Polish, Saving of Labor, Freeness from Dust, Durability and

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#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Second Quarter. Berean Lesson Series. June 14. Lesson XI. Deut. xviii. 9-16. BY L. D. BARROWS, D. D. THE TRUE PROPHET.

9 When thou art come into the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee, thou shalt not

10 There shall not be found among you any one that maketh his son or his daughter to pass through the fire, or that useth divition, or an observer of times, or an enchanter, or a witch,

11 Or a charmer, or a consulter with familiar spirits, or a wizard, or a necro-

12 For all that do these things are an drive them out from before thee. 13 Thou shalt be perfect with the Lord

14 For these nations which thou shalt posunto diviners; but as for thee, the Lord thy

15 The Lord thy God will raise up unto thy brethren, like unto me; unto him ye

16 According to all that thou desiredst of the Lord thy God in Horeb, in the day of the assembly, saying, Let me not hear again the and unto diviners, etc. For these very voice of the Lord my God, neither let me see offenses, now forbidden the children of this great fire any more, that I die not.

Moses, Samuel and David.

of the severest tests to which Israel was i. happens. "Because of these abomiput, to mingle with those idolatrous nations the Lord thy God doth drive and corrupt nations, and still remain them out from before thee." Thereincorrupt themselves. Of this coming fore "Thou shalt be perfect with the trial Jehovah warned and guarded Lord thy God"-shall know Him, do them early and strongly; but yet they His will, walk in His counsels - which snares pointed out to them in advance. In this lesson divine wisdom is very purposes concerning it in future. The most severely tested virtue and piety are the most pure, valuable and en-

His son or daughter to pass through the fire, is synonymous with to burn and to immolate, and alludes to those horrid sacrifices of the Ammonites to their god Moloch, of their children, who were burned in honor of that deity In Leviticus, xviii. 21, God warns the people against this particular abominaion: yet, when the exposure came. they rushed madly into it. In the corrupt periods of the Jewish kingdom, this idol - Moloch - was erected in the valley south of Jerusalem, namely, in the valley of Hinnom, and in the part of that valley called Tophet, so named from the drums used there to prevent from being heard the cries of children sacrificed in the fire. The rabbins assure us that this image was of brass, sitting on a throne of the same metal, the head of a calf, and his arms extended, as if to embrace any one; and when they offered children to him they heated the statue from within, by a great fire, and when it was burning hot put the helpless children within its extended arms, where they were soon consumed. Such are the habitations of cruelty where God and His word are not known. And there are various Scripture evidences that the Jews were addicted to this idolatrous practice before they left Egypt, incredible as it may seem.

Or that useth divination, is an allusion to an occult science, held by corrupt priests and false prophets, by which they pretended to foretell future events from something that was supposed to be a presage of it, without any real connection with it, except in the imagination of the diviner. It used many rites, observations and omens. An observer of times, says Dr. Clarke,

"was one who pretended to foretell future events by present occurrences, and who predicts great political or physical changes from the aspect of the planets, dar Christian of the clouds," congruence boxes. But marked change in the character ho insize of anniversary audiences, we ryed permitted also to chronicle the moew significant fact that the funds of the well defined, properly managed, and really benevolent or religious organizations, have not diminished, but rather God What was an observer of times? increased. It is found wiser to base pleaditWhat was an enchanter? these contributions upon the wider complyVhat were witches and wizards! sympathies of the whole Church, rather fancie What was a charmer? inter What was a necromancer? han upon the inflamed and impulsive sensibilities of popular audiences. Giv-the

implies, of words, or things, tying knots etc. etc., for the purpose of divination. A consulter with familiar spirits, was one who inquires, by means of one spirit, to get oracular answers from

another of a superior order. A wizard was the masculine of witch, practicing divination by the same

A necromancer was one who sought from inquiries of the dead - a modern spiritualist.

These deceivers and impostors, an cient or modern, are all essentially one class, guilty of the same crime, namely, rejecting God, and hewing out other cisterns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water. This is the reason why modern spiritualism - so called - is a abomination unto the Lord; and because of complete and perfect infidelity; it no He was a common little lad, these abominations the Lord thy God doth longer relies upon God's Word, but depends on an imaginary report of the An unkempt look he always had dead. The struggle between God and His revolted race is, whether or not man will return, submit to, and depend on Him, or follow his own ways. Chris- And worse - he had, we used to say, tianity says, "God's Word is the only sufficient rule of faith and practice." thee a Prophet from the midst of thee, of Infidelity, or spiritualism, says, "the spirits of the dead shall be our teach-

Hearkened unto observers of times, Israel, the inhabitants of that land were The children of Israel reached the to be driven out of it, and see their plains of Moab, east of Jordan, oppo- homes given to a strong people; which site Jericho. The kings, Sihon and Og, fact alone should have been sufficient fought them, but were vanquished, to have preserved forever the children But Israel fell into the sins of the of Israel from these great abominations. Moabites, and more than twenty thou- Ignorant, degraded and superstitious sand of them were destroyed. Moses people, in all ages and in all countries. fought and conquered the Midianites, have been, and now are peculiar for and slew their kings. Thus their for- this and kindred absurdities. In Japan tune varied, rose and fell, just as they they have a table of fortunate days, obeyed or disobeyed the Lord. Modern which every person consults in setting nations, if they would study carefully out on a journey. In China, the presithe national history of these Jews, dent of the college of mathematics would read, in brief outline, their own, points out the proper days for marriages and the history of the world. No an- and other important business. The cient or modern historian has ever Hindoos mark their almanacs with written or understood the philosophy lucky and unlucky days. The Indians, of history, who has not well pondered negroes and sailors are largely affected by kindred superstitions. In this man-Thou shall not learn to do after the ner all men show that they feel deabominations of those nations. It was pendent, and need superior help; and a great source of temptation, and one those who know not God seek it where

fell directly and deeply into the very results in the moral perfection of man. Will raise up unto thee a prophet, the modern Jews suppose referred to Joshspecific in these instructions and warn- ua; but this is disproved in the last ings. The particular sins are named chapter of this book, written either by and denounced, with a precision and Joshua in the close of his life, or by force that we should suppose would Ezra when compiling the Old Testahave been sufficient to have saved ment, where it's said, "There arose not them, at least from those corruptions. a prophet in Israel like unto Moses." Yet it is fearful to contemplate that Beyond doubt the reference is to the twenty-four thousand of them were Messiah. Peter, in Acts iii. 22, refers destroyed for these very sins! So it is; this prophecy directly to Christ, as does men of evil impulses rush into hell Stephen, in Acts vii. 37. Dr. Jortin with their eyes open. The voices of says, "let us search all the records of men and God, instructing and warning, universal history, and see if we can are alike unheeded. Such an exposure find a man so like to Moses as Christ and temptation as this that fell on was, and so like to Christ as Moses Israel, it may be, God saw was needed as was. If we cannot, then have we ary measure, to educate and found Him of whom Moses in the law tone up that mass of groveling mind and the prophets did write." Here the and character for the high and holy great prophet in Israel is put in contrast with the miserable conjurers of the heathen, and also as a type of

Jesus Christ. In mary respects Moses was like Christ. He was a mediator between God and the people, who said, "Let not God speak to us, lest we die;" Christ was the mediator of a better covenant; Moses gave the law, Christ a new commandment; Moses excelled all other prophets. Christ excelled every thing but His Father; Moses was faithful in God's house as a servant, Christ as a son in His Father's house; Moses wrought signs and wonders. Christ more and greater miracles; Moses was king among the people, Christ king of kings and Lord of lords; Moses, alone of human beings, was commissioned to give law to man, Christ alone spake with authority for Heaven and earth; Moses had respect unto the recompense of reward, Christ, for the joy that was set before Him, endured adorned with a royal crown, having both are seated on a throne of victory the cross, despising the shame, and at the Father's right hand. "Like unto me; unto Him shall ye hearken."

#### ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. Sunday, June 14. From the Notes.

1 Who fought unsuccessfully the Israelites in Moab? 2 For what were so many thousands of them destroyed?

3 What of their battle with the Midi-4 What is said of Jewish and univer sal history?

5 What was God's solemn and repeated caution to them as they took possession?

6 What was the effect of these early admonitions?

7 What does this teach us of our fallen nature?

8 What is the effect on us of great temptations when they are resisted? 9 What is the meaning of "to pass

through the fire?" 10 What was Moloch?

11 How was it constructed?

12 What was Tophet? 13 How were the children sacrificed 14 Did the Jews ever practice this idolatry?

15 What was divination? its of life, and his religion, they treat with stolid indifference and neglect.

21 In what respect were these crimes 22 Does modern spiritualism embody

essentially all these sins? 23 What is the chief point of contest etween God and man

24 What makes a man perfect before he Lord?

25 Who was this promised Prophet? 26 How many and what are the points of resemblance between Moses and Christ?

# The family.

#### A LITTLE MAN.

BY CLARA J. LOOMIS. Unprepossessing quite; Repellant to the sight: No outward power to win had he. Child of neglect and poverty.

A somewhat sluggish mind, That seemed to darkly grope its way -The patient, plodding kind: Still, with his grim persistency,

A decent scholar yet might be

It chanced there came a holiday; Next morn he'd disappeared. Johnnie got hurted yesterday," We's playin' on the railroad track; There come a car along, ker smack!

And run right over Johnnie's foot, I hollered then, like mad; Cause when I see the bloody boot I knew 'twas pooty bad; And then some men, they took him home, And sent for Dr. Morse to come." No small delinquents stayed that day:

The laggards all dismissed, The lads commanded straight away, The last wee lassie kissed, I hurried, through the noontide glare, To Johnnie, propped in rocking-chair;

Across another broken one The poor crushed member lay The injured child was all alone. Save for the babe at play, An infant two years old or more

The mother in some washing tub Her tears that day let fall: The father gone - a rich man's "sub." To serve his country's call; For labor is the price of bread,

Poor little man! how hard it is!" And then I quite broke down.

O, yes! don't cry, I beg you, miss! (Said with a smothered groan); But when it's more than I can bear I try to say a little prayer;

And then I think of what I learned Out of our reading book, About a man who always turned To good (and here he shook With pain, and was a moment dumb) "Just everything that chanced to come."

'If John was afflicted with sickness or pain, He wished himself better, but did not complain.

sorrow, But said that he hoped to be better to Brave heart! and true philosophy! That canceled half the sting. Extracting, like the honey bee,

Sweetness from everything.

THE SOUIRE OF WALTON HALL.\*

BY DANIEL WISE, D. D.

The teacher something learned, that day,

THE INDIANS OF GUIANA - HOME AGAIN

Macoushi. They are not very numer- parting it to him." ous, and live in small hamlets, consistare always built near a river or creek, on all sides, except those of the Macoushi, and covered with palm-leaf.

Their principal piece of furniture is formed from the æta tree. At night the Indians build a fire close to the hut. The heat keeps them warm, the smoke drives away the mosquitoes and sanddrives away the mosquitoes and sand-flies. They grow pepper, cassava, a heart as tender and sensitive as a Everything looks dark and dismal to portions of the forest. They keep no and without rebelling bows before it. animals. The men hunt and fish; the women work in the provision ground,

and cook the food. They wear no clothing, except a coton wrapper about the loins. They bathe at least twice a day, enjoy good health, drink a sour, fermented beverage, called piwarri, made from cassava. They have no monuments. They worone. They have a priest, called a peeay-man, who is an enchanter. He finds hings which are lost. He mutters prayers over the sick. In case of a fever, which rarely visits their hamlets, he goes about howling and making dreadful noises all night long, and begging the bad spirit to go away. If his prayers do not stop the fever (which,

of course, they do not) the people move

away. All the Indians regard the owl

and the gratsucker as familiars of the evil spirit, and never destroy them. These Indian tribes are very jealous of their liberty. They prefer their own way of living to that of the whites. They visit the settlements of the latter frequently, sell their monkies, parrots, bows and arrows, and spend the pro ceeds largely on rum. Thus, you see, they are ready to partake of the white "That will suit me exactly," replied man's vices; his virtues, his better hab-

these rentle savages, in the wilds of pocket instead of on his feet. He had forgotten that several years had passed ships, and passing through several at- since his feet had been so used, yet for tacks of fever, our naturalist gathered some miles he felt no inconvenience. up the rich spoils of his wanderings, The morning was frosty, and the paveand prepared to return once more to ment much harder than forest leaves. his native land. He had collected some Just before dawn he paused to admire rare injects, two hundred and thirty the brilliancy of the morning star, when, birds tvo land tortoises, five armadil- to his astonishment, he saw marks of ant-bear and a coyman, or alligator. was bleeding. On holding it up, he With these splendid and useful trophies verance, he sailed from Georgetown, and afte a pleasant voyage landed ror-struck friend exclaimed: safely in Liverpool. There, to its own lastng disgrace and his bitter chagrin, he government made him pay heavy duties on his precious specimens of natural history, though no one questioned that they were intended, not for sab, but for the enrichment of his private cabinet at Walton Hall.

This upjust treatment so disgusted

his sensitive mind that for the next

three yearshe lost much of his interest in his belored science, and spent his time somewhat listlessly at his mansion, after the manner of quiet English as it may, he was roused from his lethargy, in 1824 by seeing a copy of Alexander Wilson's "Ornithology of the a field naturalist, like himself, was exactly suited to his tastes. It roused his into action. slumbering zeal, and re-awakened his love of forest adventure. He started at once for New York, traveled thence to George, and back to New York. Then, after visiting Philadelphia, he sailed for the West Indies, spent several weeks in passing from island to island, searching for their rarest birds, and, finally, made his way back to his favorite hunting ground, the forests of his beloved Demeraia. Here he added to his knowledge of animated nature by fresh observations, and to his magnificent cabinet by the preparation of new specimens. At length signs of the approaching rainy season warned him to retire, and, toward the end of December, he quitted Demerara for the last time, thus bringing his remarkable "Wanderings" in South America to prosperous termination.

Four years after his final return from the forests of Guiana, our naturalist married. The lady of his affections was Miss Anne Edmonstone, daughter of the gentleman of that name who had been his most intimate friend in Demerara. He was a Scotchman, of noble descent, and was now settled in Scotland, at Cardross Park - a delightful place, originally given to the Edmonstone family by the famous Robert

Bruce. On her mother's side Waterton's bride was Indian, her father having married the granddaughter of an Arowack chief. The lady herself was delicately beautiful, and highly accomplished. Their married life was very happy, but alas, very brief. She died

- LAST TRIP TO GUIANA - MARRIAGE - in the world; but it pleased Heaven to troubles, and wondering why God has ing men. DEATH OF HIS WIFE - A COSTLY WALK. | convince me that all felicity here below | done such things unto her. | She cannot | As he arose, to signify his readi-Our hero became well acquainted is no more than an illusive, transitory enjoy the mercies that are left to her \_ ness to ascend the ladder, one of the with the Indians of Guiana during his dream, and I bow submissively to its tender parents, leving brothers and sislong and extensive journeys therein. adorable will. I am left with one fine ters, and a beautiful, glad home (or it ner in which was suspended a collec-He found five principal tribes—the little boy, who looks up to me for light, would be glad, if she could be). She tion of fire-arms, he put up his hand, as Warow, Arowack, Acoway, Caril and and I trust that I shall succeed in im-

His biographer says, "grief overbed and chair. It is made of cotton, or in reverie." A touching image this, showing that this singular man, who, her, with a strength like that of Samson had fought a Python in its den, and out having any body do so-and-so for longer any fear for his safety. Men see Him walking along its rugged ridden on the back of an alligator, had me."

was for his helpless babe. That he ends to know how to treat her. might watch over his infant Edmund's

in these papers. named Fletcher.

"Suppose we start afoot to-morrow lodgings for the ladies, and they can follow us after baeakfast in the carriage.

his friend. Accordingly, the two gentlemen were up at three o'clock, ready for a start. firmed invalid's eye should rest on these traveling barefoot in the woods of Gui- you?

After spending eleven months among path, put his shoes and stockings in his loes, two large serpents, a sloth, an blood on the pavement. His right foot found a bit of jagged flesh hanging as heart failed him. Fears beset him. of his still, taste, courage and perse- by a string. As there was no chance Dangers lay thick on every hand. He into the little parlor stereoscope than of replacing it, he tore it off. His hor-

> "My dear Mr. Waterton! You had better sit down and wait the arrival of Father who could gently take his hand of Lake Michigan. The water on the carriage."

durable. We must push on to Rome." the sound foot, upon which he found two unbroken blisters, and pushed the bleeding foot into the other shoe. Off they went toward Rome. It would be victions of the utter falsity of the claim ed the horizon, as I went to repose; difficult to tell how much he suffered which this book set up, to be the only but I had scarcely fallen asleep begentlemen. It is highly probable that during the rest of that long walk. But, his depression was the result of the aided by his indomitable pluck, and man. He was a proud man; but here, fevers which had held high carnival in sustained by his imperial will, he bore in the gloom and stillness of the forest, his veins, and of his almost superhuman the anguish of his wound, reached his pride suddenly deserted him, and he toils while in the forest wilds. Be this Rome, and became a prisoner on the felt his own weakness and insufficiency sofa for the next two months, while the as he had never done before. "damage to the injured foot was un-United States." This work, written by high price for his whim. Yet who can horse, and allowed the animal to go astir. The lightning's flash and deep

Englewood, N. J.

Niagara, to Quebec, Montreal, Lake TWO WAYS OF BEING AN INVALID.

From what persons are before serious the heavy hand.

Florence Hastings and Francesca ently, from a watchfire. hot-tempered creature like Francesca

Years passed. Change on change came swiftly. The two happy schoolhands, and but little with which to he had ever met. maintain them. The father of Florence is in good circumstances still.

Florence.

The manner in which Waterton speaks gentle and patient as a dove, enduring defend his life to the last gasp. of this sad event shows him to have all her trials with wonderful cheerfulbeen a man of deep feeling and of ness, Florence has grown sour and alone, even in the wilderness. The forstrong religious convictions. He says: fretful. She sits for days, sunk in a est had now not half the terror in-"In 1829 I became the happiest man gloomy reverie, thinking over her spired in his breast by these wild looking of ten or twelve huts. These huts powered him, and for a week he spoke She frets at her parents and sisters beto no one. Religion gradually brought cause they do not manage the work just fastened upon the rough figure of the for the sake of its fish. They are open comfort to his mind, but he never sufficiently forgot his sorrow to be able to cherishes an injured feeling if any one talk of her." He also describes him as forgets any of her wants. Instead of is our custom to read some in this yer sitting before a picture which some- pleasantly reminding them of what book before goin' to bed, and if ye like recorded in Matthew. the hammock, which serves for both what resembled his beloved wife, "lost needs to be done, she whines out, in ye're welcome to jine us;" and the hard the tone that has become habitual to

"I have to go days and days with-

sweet-potatoes, yams and pine-apples woman. What was still better, he had her. She takes no comfort of religion, fore morning. round their huts, and have little plan- that highest of all wisdom, which sees though she has been for many years a tations of cassava in the most fertile the hand of God in great afflictions, most blameless Church member. If gladly to the reading of God's Word. they try to cheer her up, she don't like Skeptic as he was, he honored the men His old love of the "woodland wild" it; if they tell her of any one that is as they gathered about the fire, rever- talking with the poor, despised fisherwould have led him back to Guiana worse off than she, she resents it. She ently intent upon catching each word men, teaching them of the kingdom of after his great bereavement, but for a will not do the things they wish her to higher and still nobler affection which try for improvement in health; and, in When the reading was finished he now controled him. This new love short, the whole family is at its wits' Francesca, on the contrary, is

growth, he gave up all idea of re-visit- delight and happiness of her home. ing the tropics, and confined his subse- "I can do nothing to help on the ship two gods, a good one and a bad quent journeying to the warm climate work, so I must be careful not to hinder of Southern Europe. He went thither it." She says, "poor Alice! she has several times, chiefly because his life in such a hard time; my heart aches for the tropics had unfitted him to endure her; I do long to be able to help her; the bleak winds and damp air of his she never was quick, like me; and do native land. His account of these jour- the best she can, the dear girl cannot neys is interesting, but we have no keep the house in order and do all her space for more than one of its incidents work and mine too, besides waiting on me; no wonder she looks so discour-This was an adventure which will aged at times; I must be careful never amuse you, and illustrate his character. to let her suspect that I see where she He was at Baccaro, about twenty miles fails. Mother is old now, and will be from Rome, with two sisters of his de- less and less help every year; if I only ceased wife and his infant son. In the had three sisters now, all at home, as evening he said to a fellow-traveler, Florence has, how much easier I could feel. But there, I must consider how much better off I am, and we all are, morning, at three or four o'clock, and than we might be; and my sad thoughts walk to Rome. We can then secure I must try to keep out of sight, and be cheerful, for the sake of Alice and the

> Readers, if in the unknown future there waits for us the fate of the helpless invalid, which of these two friends shall we most resemble? And if a con-

THE SKEPTIC AND THE BIBLE. BY MATTIE W. TORREY.

ing on horseback through a trackless forest. He was alone; and night coming on, he found he had lost his way.

The region of country through which he was passing was in a rude and unsettled state, and he knew not at what moment he might come upon the lair of a ferocious beast, or the haunt of still knew not which way to go, or whether to pause, turn back, or go on. For him there was no kind heavenly

and lead him away from darkness and "No, that will not do," replied our danger into light and safety. He had the light breezes of summer floated hero, smiling, in spite of his pain. "If always scoffed at the Christian's God, softly among the foliage of sturdy I let this wounded flesh become stiff and, in his estimation, no such God extrees; and the stars shone with their from inaction, the pain will be unen- isted. He had been wise in his own silvery light over my head. O, how conceit, much too wise to admit the He then put a shoe and stocking on truth of the Bible, and he had done his bleeding foot into the other shoe. Off whom he came in contact his own con-shining stars above. No cloud skirtrevelation of God's will concerning fore I was roused by the whining, Giving himself up as lost, he threw

could not tell. At last he was electrified by what he

thought the glimmer of a light, and presently he was persuaded that, whethgrew brighter, and proceeded, appar-

Howard were schoolmates and friends. Taking an instant for reflection, he They were so unlike in character that decided to go forward, since he could it was often thought strange that they but perish if the party proved to be, as should be so attached. "How can be feared, a body of hestile Indians. such a sedate and every way excellent and he must surely die of hunger if no and reliable girl take such pleasure in help came to him in that wide forest. the company of a romp, an unruly, So he urged his tired horse forward and, to his surprise, soon found him-Howard?" was said of the gentle self in front of a rude log hut, from the window of which streamed the ruddy light of a fire.

To his shout, and demand for helm girls are still friends; but alas! how and shelter, a gruff voice bade him altered. Mr. Howard has been unfor- enter, and he found himself in the prestunate, has a large family upon his ence of four of the roughest looking men

His first impression was that he had fallen upon a den of thieves and mur-The health of both girls has utterly derers. Food was given him, his horse failed. What ails them, no one can was cared for, and as the noble animal exactly tell. Some nervous and spinal was led away, the man confessed the troubles have come upon them, and thought came to him that he might ror in a frame-work of hills. Usually their hearing has gone. Their sight never see his horse again. He noticed the water is smooth and calm, except also has more than once threatened to a ladder leading to a loft, and being at the north end, into which the river leave them. Fach family giveres deep-told that he was to ascend that ly over the fate of its dear unfortunate, in order to reach his bed, he thought This lake, like that of Michigan, is and does all it knows how to alleviate how easy it would be for these men the sufferings of that one.

But here we must notice a remarable change which has taken place in both

to despatch him, should he be so overcome by fatigue as to fall asleep in spite of himself, for he had decided to which come sweeping down through ufferers. While Francesca has become retire to the loft, but to keep awake and mountain gorges. The writer says,

O, how he wished himself once more

of things to worry over, and back to the poor, trembling skeptic concluded recall the things that gave her pain. his last hour had arrived; but, resolving to meet death firmly, he kept his eyes "Stranger," said the gruff voice, "it

hand reached down a well-worn Bible. The skeptic sank down, overcome by the revulsion of feeling. He had no lilee, or Lake Tiberias. We almost

For the first time in his life he listened

as it fell from the lips of their comrades. grace and glory. Here he worked mounted to his bed, and slept soundly until morning, first having made a firm resolve that, from that day forward, he would never again speak lightly of the because Christ asked him, the third Years afterward, when the skeptic

had become a believing Christian, had entered the ministry, and like Saul of Tarsus, had learned to love that which once he hated and tried to destroy, he told this story as I have told it to you.

#### FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. TALK WITH LITTLE CHILDREN.

I have been thinking for a long time to write you about many things of which I read and think; now that I have taken pen in hand, I will tell you something that I saw when I was traveling West some years since.

I do not mean to tell you of Niagara Falls, or Suspension Bridge though the Falls are grand; and when I looked down into the seagreen water, as it rolled along, and dashed over the high, rocky precipice into the depths below, I could Waterton, following his old habit of lines, I would ask, Which spirit have hardly keep from throwing myself into its bewitching bosom.

It was indeed a glorious sight, as the sun came up, throwing its golden A celebrated skeptic was once travel- rays into the little atoms of water which, coming up, filled the air some fifteen or twenty feet above the bridge upon which I stood, and striking against these little water prisms, were bent and separated, forming a rain-

bow above my head and at my feet. But I must not stop to tell you of more to be dreaded savages. His the many wonderful things one sees here. You can see more by looking I can write in a long time.

From the Falls I went to the shore the lake was smooth and calm, and calm and beautiful was the scene! moaning wind, which rose higher and higher, blowing the window curtains, and rattling the blinds. The blue sky and shining stars were covered over with black clouds, and the dergoing repair." This was paying a the reins down upon the neck of his calm, placid water of the lake was all help admiring the qualities it called wheresoever he would. For hours his thunder's roar made me almost afraid; noble steed bore him patiently on, but but I thought of Jesus, who was able whether forward or backward, toward to speak to the furious storm when hope or farther into despair, the man His disciples cried, "Lord, save, or we perish," and the storm ceased.

So my fear left me. Next morning I walked along the trial has touched them, we can tell er friend or foe, some human being was shore, to see how the lake looked afvery little what they will become under in his immediate vicinity, for the light ter such a raging storm. The big waves came washing the shore, with white caps on their heads, which made me think of the red and swelled eyes of some little boys and girls after a storm of crying with grief and

I should like to tell you something about the lake upon which the storm arose, when Christ's disciples came to Him, crying "Lord, save, or we perish." It was the beautiful Lake Tiberias, or, as it is sometimes called. Sea of Galilee, where Jesus used to walk in the cool of the evening along the shore, and frequently took a boat

and rowed over to the other side. This lake is about fifteen miles long, and about half as wide. It is surrounded by high hills, which enclose it, making it appear like a miroften the scene of violent storms. " when the winds lash these peaceful waters you would suppose you saw two armies; one in flight, the other in pursuit."

In the days of Christ this lake abounded with fish, and most of His disciples lived near it, and caught boats sailed then up and down, but now only one small boat floats in its waters. It was on the hilly sides, overlooking this lake, where Jesus sat when he called the poor fishermen to him and taught them, saying, Blessed are the poor in spirit, for their's is the kingdom of heaven," and the many other beautiful sayings

How many thoughts of Jesus crowd upon us as we read of the Sea of Galwho read the Bible before going to bed shores, and looking down into its clear fallen world; praying that man may become as pure as the crystal water beside which He walks. We see Him many mighty works; here, the high hills echoed to his midnight prayers for a lost world; here was Peter grieved time, "Lovest thou me?" here the risen Saviour ate for the last time with His disciples, and uttered these consoling words, "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." O, what words of comfort! Christ, the Saviour, never leaves us, even in our greatest trouble.

> Fame is like an eel, - rather hard to catch, and a good deal harder to hold.

### ENIGMA.

I am composed of 27 letters. My 26, 20, 12. 8, 13, must be preserved. some of our public men. My 16, 25, 10, 21, is merciful.

My 1, 10, 15, 1, 6, we should be above ac-My 14, 12, 3, 6, a foolish man is not. My 11, 23, 4, 10, may you never become My 5, 24, 19, 20, is destruction. My 22, 8, 9, is a personal pronoun My whole is a Scriptural truth which is

being verified in our land continually. Answer to last week's Enigma : Faith,

hope, and charity.

The farm How to MA

[7]

TER. - How m who really know tard plaster? N most, perhaps, ters are used in sicians prescribe telling anybody the simple reas not know, as a 1 is to mix the m pering it with a plaster as that nable. Before it it begins to b leaves finally spot, after havin fect in a benefi tended.

Now, a mustar make a blister wanted, there a ter than mustard no water whate tard with the w result will be a perfectly, but v ter, even upon matter how long upon the part Household, we ! and eminent pi PRESERVING The refrigerator pensable to the

hold. Soft butt tainted meat, a are no longer t whose means er refrigerator. things, there are sary for perfec articles may be ing hot weather in which they : Moisture rapid decomposition, abundant mois meat or butter and that vege Mold is gener in a moist atmo mold plant car flesh, fruit, or these reasons th so arranged the is cooled by the contact with i this principle is of New York, "Zero." The from which w passes through collected in a r is drawn by a t one side of the chest for milk o low is a close communication consequently th moisture it ma

PERSPIRATIO produced by p the source of v are subject to than to remov effectually that such costly ung in a basin of w hands, and ar skin as clean wish. The wa and very chear the authority o

posited upon th

box, from whi

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a manner perf is rubbed on a has been sprink a brown pape the sticking pred. Abowl o old linen cloth any specks the

The Ohio n fruit and whe Valley were n The prospec Indiana is rep

Orange Fri

white skin fre then cut then out the seeds orange into a ed over each. Apple Bread fresh, juicy ar them to a pul porcelain kett nside a kettl he pulp with lour; put in t you would use s much wate smooth dough

place it in a let it remain f orm it into r To Hasten poultry and mer by adding are boiled a piece of lemothere will be fuel as well as action is bene rendering the to be digested

Artificial Ca meal, one cu cup of mola and brown r nounced by m excellent as J Quick Loaf

gar, one cup and a half cup of flour, one teaspoonfuls citron, and

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The farm and Garden. Obituaries.

HOW TO MAKE A MUSTARD PLAS-TER. - How many people are there who really know how to make a musyears. who rearry know not be laked as that and plaster? Not one in a hundred, at most, perhaps, and yet mustard plasters are used in every family, and physical plasters. sicians prescribe their application, never telling anybody how to make them, for the simple reason that the doctors do not know, as a rule. The ordinary way him had respect for his consistent life. At the time of his death he held several that the held s pering it with a little flour; but such a responsible offices in the Church. nable. Before it has half done its work, it begins to blister the patient, and earlier life, at the renowned Wilbraham leaves finally with a painful, flayed spot, after having produced far less efficient beneficial way than was inect in a beneficial way than was intended.

wanted, there are other plasters far better than mustard for the purpose. When you make a mustard plaster, then, use no water whatever, but mix the mustard with the white of an egg, and the result will be a plaster that will "draw" perfectly, but will not produce a blister, even upon the skin of infant, no matter how long it is allowed to remain upon the part. For this, says the and eminent physician, as well as our

PRESERVING MEAT IN SUMMER. -The refrigerator has come to be indispensable to the comfort of the household. Soft butter, sour milk or cream, tainted meat, and dry, shrunken bread are no longer tolerated in any family whose means enable them to procure a refrigerator. In these, as in other things, there are some requisites necessary for perfection. That perishable articles may be kept from spoiling during hot weather, the cooled atmosphere in which they are kept should be dry. and that vegetables become moldy. flesh, fruit, or vegetables spoil. For this principle is made by A. M. Lesly, said, "come up nigner: "We down in said, "come ASENETH STRONG, of Southampton, was born March 29, 1798. In early life she accepted Christ as her personal collected in a reservoir, from which it is drawn by a tap in the front. Upon "Zero." The ice is in an upper chest, one side of the ice chamber is a deep

PERSPIRATION.—The unpleasant odor produced by perspiration is frequently the source of vexation to persons who nia, and place about two tablespoonfuls hands, and arms with this leaves the skin as clean and sweet as one could wish. The wash is perfectly harmless, and very cheap. It is recommended on the authority of an experienced physi-

Sometimes the flat iron will stick, in manner perfectly unaccountable. If it is rubbed on a board on which fine salt as been sprinkled, and then passed over a brown paper with wax in its folds, the sticking propensities will be checked. A bowl of clear water, and a clean old linen cloth, are useful to remove any specks the linen may acquire before, or while being ironed.

The Ohio newspapers say that the fruit and wheat prospects of the Scioto Valley were never more promising. Indiana is reported to be good.

Orange Fritters. - Take the peel and then cut them across into slices, pick out the seeds, and dip each slice of love. orange into a thick batter. Fry them nicely, and serve them with sugar sift-

Apple Bread. - Weigh one pound of , juicy apples; peal, core and stew them to a pulp, being careful to use a porcelain kettle, or a stone jar placed inside a kettle of boiling water; mix the pulp with two pounds of the best flour; put in the same quantity of yeast you would use for common bread, and as much water as will make it a fine, smooth dough; put it into a pan, and place it in a warm place to rise, and let it remain for twelve hours at least. Form it into rather long shaped loaves, and bake in a quick oven.

To Hasten Cooking. - All kinds of poultry and meat can be cooked quick-er by adding to the water in which they are boiled a little vinegar, or a little piece of lemon. By the use of an acid, there will be considerable saving of fuel as well as shortening of time. Its action is beneficial on old tough meats,

Artificial Coffee. - One cup of cornmeal, one cup of Graham flour, one cup of molasses. Rub all together,

Died, at East Templeton, Oct. 2. 1873, LEONARD A. PECKHAM, aged 26

Brother P. was a man of deep and been reclaimed, his zeal seemed e er after quickened. Though a young man, he was one of the most useful of the plaster as that makes is simply abomi-Methodist parents of this region of so many of the children of the glory" was a favorite expression with him as his faith reached over, at times, Now, a mustard poultice should never to his future home. His last sickness make a blister at all. If a blister is was very brief, but very severe. Among the last words spoken to his wife, were those sweet words of the poet: -

" Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love; The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above," As he took his departure, the little

soul, but heaven was one soul richer.
J. W. FENN. Died, in Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 8 upon the part. For this, says the 1874, Miss AMELIA, only daughter of Household, we have the word of an old John and Elizabeth Parkinson. Twice, within a few months, the Haverhill Street Methodist Episcopal Church has been invaded by death, to bear away much loved members (young ladies) who ranked far above the com-

mon level of young church-members. Sister Amelia possessed no ordinary powers of mind, or degree of culture. Her educational acquirements were good, her love of study and improve-ment great, and her delicacy and refinement of feeling remarkable. Her religious life dated so far back (as it always should), that she could hardly remember it. When but a small child, such was her religious interest that she collected the small children, and held religious meetings with them regularly others to seek salvation through Him. religious meetings with them regularly. That same interest and fidelity markad Moisture rapidly produces taint and her riper years, shown in her attachdecomposition, and it is because of the ment to her Church and all its meetabundant moisture in ice-houses that ings, walking far, and often alone, through storm and darkness, rather than miss her prayer or class-meetings. and that vegetables become moldy. She was an active and useful member Mold is generated with rapidity only of the Young People's Literary Club, in a moist atmosphere. In dry air the mold plant cannot grow, neither can She was the daily dependence and comfort of her excellent parents, who appreciated and loved her most tenderly, these reasons the refrigerator should be as did all who knew her. In mission-so arranged that the inside air, while it ary and Sunday-school labors she was as cooled by the ice, should not be in contact with it. A refrigerator upon this principle is made by A. M. Lesly, and is known as the first and successful, loved, and character and energy, and a faithful now lamented by all. But the Master chiracter and energy, and a faithful contact with it. A refrigerator upon this principle is made by A. M. Lesly, said, "come up higher!" We bow in said, "come up higher!" We

Ever since that time she has been faithful to all the interests of the Church. schools. This was the work of her Ever since that time she has been faithcles for milk or bottles of liquid. Below is a close chamber, which has no communication with the ice above; consequently the air in it is dry. What moisture it may have contained is deposited upon the cold walls of the ice-box, from which it trickles through a pipe, in which is an air trap, and is discharged into a pan placed underneath.

PERSPIRATION.—The unpleasant odor

Ever since that time she has been faithcle interests of the Church. Church is the interests of the Church. Church is the choice, and so long as she had strength she was faithful in her place, endearing the word of her such was faithful in her place, endearing the hose asociated with her in teaching. In the Sun particular, and man and particular the ful to all the ful to all the ful to all the ful

IRENE, widow of the late Russell Underwood, in the 84th year of her age. In early life she sought the Lord, and are subject to it. Nothing is simpler with her husband was a worthy memthan to remove this odor much more ber of the Methodist Church in Lyman, effectually than by the application of N. H., for about forty years. The weary such costly unguests and perfumes as such costly unguests and perfumes as hearty welcome at her table and fire-hearty welcome at her table and fire-hearty welcome at her table and fire-hearty welcome at her life, was cure some compound spirits of ammo-nia, and place about two tablespoonfuls done, and she has gone to her reward. in a basin of water. Washing the face, hands and arms with this leaves the death may be like hers.

C. H.

Died suddenly, in Greenville, Me., April 19, 1874, Mrs. SALLY HAYFORD, wife of Mr. Isaac Sawyer, aged 79

Mrs. S. experienced religion in her Mrs. S. experienced religion in her youth. She enjoyed religion many years, and died in the expectation of a Vt., Dec. 28, 1838, and united in maryouth. She enjoyed religion many D. W. glorious resurrection.

DANIEL HOLWAY died in China, Me., April 20, 1874, aged 73 years.

Brother H. was converted in early manhood, and for many years has been an honored member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He possessed a cheerful disposition, a mind well stored with useful knowledge, a warm heart, a fixed purpose, which characteristics fitted him for usefulness in the Church, and also draw around him a large circular desired and a second secon alley were never more promising.

The prospect of crops of all kinds in the prospect of crops of all kinds i erant was like an oasis in an arid desert to the weary traveler. During an illness of four months, not a murmur Orange Fritters. — Take the peel and white skin from three large oranges; for the sands of life to ebb out — ofttimes his face radiant with the Saviour's love.

B. C. WENTWORTH.

> THOMAS B. WEEKS died at Sandwich to share the cares and cheer the life of Centre, N. H., April 25, 1874, aged 67 her bereaved husband.

> ferer. He often longed to be gone, and has been in being prepared to die. Her would say, "why do the wheels of life move so slow?" yet was willing to "Teach the little girls to love God." move so slow?" yet was willing to wait the Lsrd's time, and died in full persuasion of a glorious resurrection.
> M. SHERMAN.

Sandwich Cen., N. H., May 16, 1874. Died, in Walpole, April 26, 1874, CA-Sp. Thompson, formerly of Shapleigh.

This town was the place of her na-

LEB THOMPSON, formerly of Shapleigh, Me., aged 49 years. He had had the benefit of a religious experience for more than twenty years.

Death came sudden to him and all his Death came sudden to him and an instruction of the relatives, but found him ready and anxious for his release from earth, and we suddenly, she left no testimony in her ious for his release from earth, and we have good reason to believe that he has fendering them quite tender and easy to be digested.

Artificial Coffee. — One cup of cornservices were attended by the writer. J. FAIRBANKS.

ELEANOR RICKER, aged 85 years, and

and matual devotion characterized their daily conduct. As members of the Church for many years, they evinced a constant and lively interest in its welfare, and shared the fellowship of their

fare, and shared the fellowship of their associates and the confidence of all.

At midnight the bridegroom came, and from the sleep of earth the first awoke to sleepless activity in the nightless realm. The second being notified of the departure of the first, was unable to endure the separation; but as she would have it, and as God would have would have it, and as God would have it, and as seemed so eminently fitting, it and as seemed so eminently fitting, and its reparation as a Medicine of Great Virtue is faily and persist Medicine. it, and as seemed so eminently fitting, in the course of five or six hours she

to the home above.

I shall but echo the united voice of I shall but echo the united voice of the community, as well as one of the most beautiful eulogies of David, the bard of Israel, when I say they "were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they were not divided." lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they were not divided."

April 30, 1874. J. W. Adams.

Mrs. ELVIRA S. SPRAGUE, Wife of D. A. Barnard, esq., was born at Buck-land, Mass., Dec. 18, 1823, and died at

at Shelburne Falls, Mass., about eightat Shelburne Falls, Mass., about eighteen years since, while Rev. Linus Fish was pastor. She lived a consistent Christian life, and always shed a good influence about her. Her words were few, but her deeds were many—always few, but her deeds were many — always strictly loyal to the Church of her Church here was poorer by one noble

> on, Mass., April 27, in the 42d year of He was called suddenly, but we trust was found ready. A Christian, and a steward in the Central Methodist Episcopal Church for several years, he was deeply interested in the Church and the cause of Christ, and was very prompt in doing all that was asked of him. In the official meetings, unless sickness prevented, Brother B. was always present, and he was willing to make a sac-rifice to attend the class and prayermeetings. In the workshop, surrounded by those who fear not God, he was not Those who labored by his side day say "he was a good man." We are fully persuaded that for him to die

was gain; he is "present with the Lord." A widow and children are left, and aged parents and a large circle For them our prayers ascend. O. Father, comfort and keep them, and bring all to a happy re-union in heaven! A. P. PALMER. ALICE J. WOODWARD died in Taun-

ton, Mass., April 28, in the 21st year of

her age. She was a lady of marked ability. city, and was always willing to work

trusting in Jesus. Frequently she was heard to say, "I'm so happy;" and during the last few days she "saw the glory. gave such promise of usefulness should be taken so early; but God hath exalted her; she has gone to "be a pupil."
"He never crowns His saints too soon." May the Comforter sustain the bereaved family, and lead them all into the king-dom of Jesus, that not one may be

missing in the better land. Taunton, Mass. A. P. P. VERONA ANTHONY, only daughter of Rev. H. W. and Verona R. Houghton, and wife of Wm. Oscar Currier, peacefully fell asleep in Jesus, in Cumber-

Table Covers, etc.

Table Covers, etc.

A 32-page pamphlet, containing a history of the PERUVIAN SYRUP a valuable paper on progress in medical science, a freatise on from as a mediagent, testimonials from distinguish deposition age; and from that glad hour she never felt anger, or knew an enemy. All who knew her will testify to her unselfish devotion to the welfare of others and to the atmosphere of the second s and to the atmosphere of light and joy that always surrounded her. To her parents she never gave an unkind or dis-respectful word or look, or performed a disobedient act. During the seventeen years of her married life "the heart of her husband safely trusted in her." No look or tone of hers ever cast a shadow upon their happiness. To love, and to be loved, was the experience of her whole life. She became the mother of four children. Two lovely boys have preceded her to the "summer land of song," and two sweet little girls, the youngest but three months old, remain

and was for many years a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place. For four months preceding the method of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place. place. For four months preceding his decease he was a great, but patient sufter she remarked, "the joy of living

E. Cumberland, R. I., May 11, 1874. Mrs. Lydia, wife of Riley Magoon,

than forty years ago. She soon after became connected with our Church, and last hours; but good hope is entertained of her eternal welfare. She was quiet, modest, and unobtrusive, and cheerfully bore her part of labor and care in life's struggle. A husband and two children mourn their great loss.

M. SHERMAN.

ELEANOR RICKER, aged 85 years, and brown nicely. It has been pronounced by many of the uninitiated as excellent as Java.

ELEANOR RICKER, aged 74 years, members of the High Street Methodist Epishers of the High Street Meth

## PAIN-KILLER.

Chapped Hands, Frost Bitten Feet, etc.
Pain is supposed to be the lot of us poormortals
as inevitable as death, and liable at any time to
come upon us. Therefore, it is important that remedial agents should be at hand to be used or Windsor, Vt., April 27, 1874.

Sister B. experienced religion, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church at Shelburne Falls. Mass. about eight-over all the carth. Amid the eternal ices of the Cholera, Dysentery, and other affections of the system, has been truly wonderful, and has won for choice. Her death was peaceful—a fitting close to so true and pure a life. A good and true woman has gone to her reward.

D. E. MILLER.

system, has been truly wonderful, and has won for it a name among medical preparations that can never be forgotten. Its success in removing pain, as an external remedy, in cases of Burns, Brulses, Sores, and Sprains, Cuts, Stings of Insects, etc., and other causes of suffering has secured for it the most prominent position among the medicines of the day. Beware of counterfeits and worthless imitations. Call for Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain-MARSHALL D. BRIGGS died in Taun-Killer, and take no other.

Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

In nearly every case may be traced to a Simple Cold neglected. Break them up.

KEP the system free from them. Keep the Lungs sound, the Nasal Organs healthy. Cloth the body with that impenetrable armour which single dose of that great remedy,

### day by SANFORD'S **JAMAICA** GINGER,

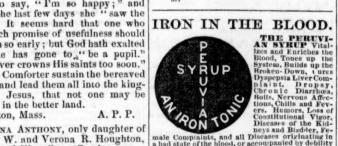
Throws about it. Nothing exists in medicine grateful and effective. Taken in full doses on r tiring for the night it will break up the severest COLD, Free the system of every symptom of FEVER,

Dispel every lurking symptom of RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA.

It lifts a Cold from the LUNGS
As nothing else can. Sends the BLOOD BLOOD
Bouncing through the system, opens the PORES PORES
And warms the body from head to foot,
PAINS
Of the Bones and Muscles subside, the
MIND

And Body are Composed and at Rest,
SLEEP,
Gentle, Natural, Healthy Sleep,
COMPLETES THE CURE.

Boston, - - - General Agents.



# STRENGTHENING BITTERS POWERFUL TONIC!

They improve the Appetite, Strength Digestion, Give Force to the Circulation Bilious Complaints, Debility, and FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS

.T. WEBBER & CO., Proprietors, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

INSTANTANEOUS

KING OF PAIN

An Internal and External Medicine for Inflam-nation and Pain: it cures Neuralgis, Rheumatism, tearlactic, Earache, Toothache, Araby, Sirke, haronic Dysenfery, Sprains, Braises, Chilblara, troated Feet, Burns, Scalds, and all internal and xternal pair.

Sold by all Druggists, died at Sandwich Centre, N. H., May 3,1874, in her 60th year.

This town was the place of her nativity, and here also occurred her second birth, at a camp-meeting, more than fertile research. Also we will be a composite of the composite of the

FOWLE'S

Pile and Humor Cure. I WARRANT ONE BOTTLE a perfect cure in all the worst forms of Piles, also two to five in Lephony, Schoftlar, Rheumati-M, Salt Rheum, Catarrih, Kidney Diseases, and all diseases of the Skin, and the greatest Blood Pullifier ever discovered. Entirely sometable. Send to me and take back your money in all cases of failure. Note for it years. H. D. FOWLE, Chemist, Boston. Sold everywhere. \$1 a bottle. Send for Circulars.

### GREENE'S OXYGENATED BITTERS

A STATE OF CHRONIC DISORDER, which is followed by a resort to tonics and alteratives for relief. It unfortunately happens, however, that many of the medicines used for this purpose contain alcohol which, poured into a diseased stomach produces irritation, oreates inflammation, and does mor injury than good.

OXYGENATED BITTERS CONTAIN NO ALCOHOL. but are a purely medicinal preparation, which, in cases of DYSPEPSIA, HEARTBURN, INDIGES-TION, and other like disorders, at once restores the stomach to its

NATURAL CONDITION OF HEALTH. The OXYGENATED BITTERS have been the most popular remedy for the above complaints for the last THIRTY YEARS, and still maintain their UNRIVALLED POPULARITY.

Price \$1 per bottle. SOLD EVERYWHERE. HENRY, CURRAN & CO., Proprietor

8 and 9 College Place, New York



cine a life work. We have now practiced in Boston cine a life work. We have now practiced in Boston for more than twenty-five years, giving especial attention to the treatment of Chronic diseases. The inducements which we are able to offer to invalids is long experience, superior Remedies, and their adaptation to the diseased condition of each individual, by which the whole system is aroused, the recruitment cleared hymory and morbid material recruitments. ecretions cleared, humors and morbid material expelled, and the cause of disease eradicated from e system. Our Medical Pamphiet, descriptive of disease

and their proper treatment, will be sent free to invalids. Address, R. GREENE, M. D., 34 Temple

Dentistry.

The study of the Scientific Dentist is to ascertain The study of the Scientific Dentist is to ascertain and ase the best and most suitable material for the Base of Artificial Teeth.
Gold was formerly used to the exclusion of almost every other article as a Base. But the high price of Teeth, set on Gold Plate prevented many from using Artificial Teeth.
Many substitutes have been used, such as Platina, Silver, Rubber, etc.
Rubber promised inprovements, and for several years has been used as a substitute for gold, but has signally failed to meet the expectations of Dentists or their patients. It frequently inflames the mucus membrane of the mouth. It is thick and elamsy, being some five times thicker than Gold Plate. The necessary thickness of Rubber often affects the articulation. It is brittle, and require: irequent repairing.
Gold has none of these objections. It is healthy and durable, and gives satisfaction beyond any and all other materials.

MAYOLINE.

Dr. M., by his new MAYOLINE process of setting teeth on Gold Plate, reduces the cost one third compared with the old method.

The objections to Artificial Teeth as formerly set on Gold Pate, namely, the injury to the teeth and the warping of the plate by the necessary heat in soldering, the deposit of food and the secretions of the mouth between the Teeth and Gold Plate, is wholly obviated. ne mouth wholly obviated.

The cost of a set of Teeth on Gold Plate by D1.
Mayo's new process is but a trifle more than on

PRICES. - On Gold Plate, warranted 20 carats Upper Set, \$40; Whole Set, Upper and Clergymen and their Families half price

If after using the Teeth three months they do not ive perfect satisfaction, the patient may return give perfect satisfaction, the patient may return the reeth. Dr. Mayo makes it a specialty to regulate uneven teeth. He guarantees to take the worst cases of ir-regular teeth and bring them into their natural po-

tion.
Teeth filled with Gold in the most periect and U. K. MAYO, Surgeon Dentist, lam 373 Corner Tremont and Dover Sts., Bosto

Just Received 20,000 ROLLS.

SPRING STYLES J. S. MERRILL & SON. 17 Hanover St., Boston

-0-0-0-HOLLAND SHADES A SPECIALTY. J. S. MERRILL & SON.

Manufacturer and Dealer in WINDOW SHADES. Curtain Fixtures,

Nothing Safer than Land.

We can invest money in Kansas, at 10 and 12 per cent, according to length of time, and collect and forward the interest semi-annually, without cost to the lender, secured by 1st mortgage on real es-tate worth from two to four times the amount of the loan. We have fer sale \$6000, of good 10 per cent, county bonds. We will pay taxes for non-resients, redeem lands sold for taxes, purchase land or parties at very low rates, or invest money as John D. Knox & Co. Bankers, Topeka, Kansas, By consent reference is made to Rev. J. W. Hamil-ton, 16 Temple St., Boston, Mass.

Better than Railroad Bonds OR SAVINGS BANKS.

I can invest money in Indiana, at ten per cent, and collect and forward the interest semi-annually without cost to the lender, and secure the same, by first mortgage on real estate worth wice the amount loaned. The safety and profitableness of this method of loaning, has attracted the attention of New England Insurance companies and others, and many of them are availing themselves of it. A successful experience of ten years enables me to obtain securities with as little liability to loss as attends any investment of money. I have yet met with no loss, although all money transactions are environed with dangers. Satisfactory references given and details furnished when required. T. A. GOODWIN, Indianapolis, Ind.

THOMAS W. SILLOWAY, CHURCH ARCHITECT.

COR. GREEN AND LYMAN STREETS, BOSTON

Mr. Silloway invites the attention of Societies or Bulliding Committees, who anticipate remodeling old, or erecting new churches to the fact that, during the last 16 years, he has had much experience in the erection of large edisees, esceially those used for public speaking; having rendered architectural service for the erection of the new State House at Montpeller, Vt., and for the remodeling or construction of over 200 churches, costing from \$2,000 to \$40,900 each.

He would be happy to exhibit drawings of the same, and give information on the subject to any desiring his services. Charges moderate, Letters by mail will receive early attention. 250 lamo.

Warranted PURE WHITE LEAD, wel-nown throughout New England as the WHITEST, FINEST and BEST. LEAD TAPE, %-in wide, on reels, for Cur-LEAD RIBBON, from 2% to 8 inches wide, lowest marke: prices for goods of equal quality.

### OAK HALL

Last week our new work rooms were shown to numbers of the press of Boston and vicinity, with he unanimous werdist that "they had never be-ove seen anything to equal the mechanical devices there in operation.'

We quote a descriptive passage from one of or we quote a descriptive passage from one of our city dailies:.... 'New work-rooms have just been completed, in which machinery has been in-troduced of such wonderful ingenuity that a visitor can scarcely believe that mechanical skill and a clear head were the only attributes of the inventor. "The cloth-cutting machine cuts from sixteen to thirty thicknesses of wool'en goods at a time, as smoothly and evenly as it is possible to conceive. The goods are simply piled the desired number of thicknesses, and on the top layer is chalked the re-quired pattern. The whole mass rests upon the cutting-board, without weights, pin-clamps, stitch-ing or binding in any way, and without being jammed, twisted or moved, the knife glides swiftly jammed, twisted or moved, the knife glides swiftly through, guided by the operator, who simply splits the lines chalked by the designer. Two hundred yards a minute can be traversed by the knife, and the machine is capable of cutting 800 garm

ting trimmings, driven by the same power, and making two thousand motions a minute. Here from forty to one hundred thicknesses are cut at a from forty to one hundred thicknesses are cut at a single operation (patterns bel: g used as in shoe work), and when cut are packed by sizes, and found ready for use when wanted. The button-hole attachment is a little affair (only about 4 inches square), which can be added to any machine for a trifling sum. The complicated, expensive and cumbersome button-hole machines are superceded by this novelty, which is used exclusively at "Oak Hall" on all work requiring the button-hole stitch. It was in operation yesterday on the Howe, Singer and Domestic machines, and is applicable to all."

We call this notice to the attention of the public because it marks a new era in the manufacture of ecause it marks a new era in the manufacture of men's and boys' clothing, and shows how we are enabled to place ready made clothing upon our counters, all ready for sale, at but little more than the cost of the cloth in the piece.

Strictly One Price in all our Departm'ts. G. W.SIMMONS & SON., 32, 34, 36, 38 North St. Boston.

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Seminary Life at Thurston A Sequel to "An Old-Fashioned Boy," By Martha Earguarharson, author of the Elsie Books. [Sim With Illustrations by Bush. Illuminated cloth, \$1,50 A new book by this popular writer will be in great demand.

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A brief and pointed statement of the need that exists for a revision of our version of the Scriptures, showing how the present version was made, how the revision is conducted, and what will be its probable result. H. Hamah's Vow 1 or, Hallowed Motherhood. By Rev. Darwin Chichester. 1 vol. small 4to, cloth, gilt, \$1.00.

A sensible, straightforward, and thoughtful book upon the theme indicated in its title. It is delicate yet frank and manily.

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and intermediate landings on the Penobscot River every MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, at 5% o'clock P. M. Will leave Bangor for Boston every MONDAY WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY at II A M., toughlug at all the usual landings or river and bay. Fare from BANGOR, HAMPDEN, WINTER PORT and BUCKSPORT, to Lowell, \$4.

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BOSTON and NEW YORK VIA STONINGTON. Will commence WEDNESDAY, July

Train will leave Boston and Providence Railroad Station at 8 o'clock P. M., daily, except Saturday, and on Suaday at 7,30 P. M., connecting at Stonington with the new and magnifecent Steamer "Rhode Island," arriving in New York at 6 A. M. Returning, will leave New York from Pler foot 23d street, Last River, at 2,30 P. M., daily, except Sunday.

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Sept. 1, 14i tr 101\* Fountain Steam Washer. Does away with the Wash Board and will save

more than hair the hard work. It will do be washing of an ordinary family in one hours' time. The clothes will last as long again as when washed in the old way. They are made to fit any wash boller. In ordering, send length and width of Boller. Agents wanted. Or will send sample to any address on receipt of \$100. Fountials Steam Washer Co., 193 Washington St., Room 3. GRAND BIBLE COMBINATION HAND BIBLE COMBINATION
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\$72EACH WEEK. Agents wanted; partic-

#### INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

Although only fourteen years have passed since the Equitable Life Assur- CONFERENCE (at E. Cambridge, July 1 and 2). ance Society was organized, it has for the conspicuous example of increasing strength and success in the life insurance business. During the last ten years the annual cash income of this institution, as is shown by the official reports, increased from three hundred thousand dollars to nearly ten million, and its assets from six hundred thousand dollars to twenty-four million. Not only in our own country, but in England, the name of this Society, has begin on Monday, Aug. 24.

M. J. Talbot, President. become synonymous with strength and enterprise. Its first struggles for a foothold, in a field occupied for many years by others, were characterised by an in-by others, were characterised by an in-duction of their Annual meeting at Bucksport, Tuesday, June 9, at 10 A. M. C. STONE, Secretary. telligence and energy which seemed to foretell the success since acquired, and it seon became a leader in the practice of the college, June 10, at 9 a. m., at No. 20 Beacon St.

LASELL FEMALE DEMINANT, admittance to the College, June 10, at 9 a. m., at No. 20 Beacon St.

LASELL FEMALE DEMINANT, admittance to the College, June 10, at 9 a. m., at No. 20 Beacon St.

LASELL FEMALE DEMINANT, admittance to the College, June 10, at 9 a. m., at No. 20 Beacon St. of life insurance which others have not been unwilling to follow. Adopting every well-tested plan by which life insurance can be adapted to the varied wants of the neonle and using every well-tested wants of the neonle and using every well-tested wants of the neonle and using every well-tested plan by which life in the subscriber at Oxford, Mass. June 21.

3t. W. H. Thurston. wants of the people, and using every proper method of diffusing information about the value of life insurance as a necessity to young and old, and as a preventative of vagrancy and crime, the Equitable Life Assurance Society
has grown stronger and stronger
11, 12; E. Wilton, P. M., 12; W. Phillips, 18, 19; Sahas grown stronger and stronger, steadily extending its business, increasing its payments to policy-holders and their heirs, and at the same time accumulating a capital now exceeding Hallowell twenty-four million dollars. It must be acknowledged that the in-

creasing strength of such an institution day evening, June 29, Sermon, J. Morse; Alternate, business life of the community. In one sense, the dealings of the Equitable Life Assurance Society are purely compared by the sense of the Equitable prince; 3. "How shall We Reach Those in the Vicinity of Churches who do not Attend the Mans of Grace?" Life Assurance Society are purely commercial; but in another sense, they are allied to all the interests that cluster around the homes and firesides of our land. What a record that would be which the first sense of the sense o tells the history of the policies paid by the Society — amounting to millions of dollars — during these fourteen years!

It would be a record of comfort brought.

"How to Conduct Them," Eldridge, Skinner; 3. "Pastoral Work," Perter, Gitiden, Sherman.
"Temperance, Gerrish, Libby, Tupper, G. R. Palmer.
Wednesday A. M. 1. Official Business; 2. "How weekless and the property of the property of the policies and the pastorage of the policies and the pastorage of the policies paid by the pastorage of the p It would be a record of comfort brought to the widow's and orphan's home, of the anxieties of dying parents alleviated, of children restrained from vaderney, and manly self-denial accomplishing its objects. plishing its objects.

#### Business Potices.

#### Centaur Liniments



heal burns, and will cure rheu-

allay pain, subdue swellings,

Children Cry for Castoria.—Pleasant to take —a perfect substitute for Castor Oil, but more eff-caclous in regulating the stomach and bowels.

AND TAN ask your Drugglet for Perry's Moth and Freckle Lotion, which is harmless and in every years Geo. H. Richards has made this case infallible. Or for his Improved COMEDONE and PIMPLE REMEDY, the great SKIN MEDICINE for Pimples, Black heads or Flesh-worms. Or consult B. C. PERRY, the moted Skin Doctor, 40 Bond Street, New York.

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And Diagraphic for many the parallel for many years of the city. For many years Geo. H. Richards has made this case desired and pimple, and

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BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, so noted for its natritive salutary, and delicious qualities, hardly needs our endorsement after the awards made to its excelendorsement after the awards made to its excellence at the leading Fairs in both hemispheres. A trial is all that is needed to convince any one of its land, where families and invalids could recommend the convince and specific that the second of the convince and specific that the convince and the convince an great merit, and since 1780 this test has been ap-

Boach sts.

BOYS FROM NINE TO FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE can buy a matched suit (Jacket, pants and vest). for \$8.00. They are a "job lot" from New York, and eery cheap. Call and see them at FENNO'S, corner of Washington and Beach sts.

WEEK'S DOINGS IN WALL STREET, Explishes stock operations on small capital with risk. Copy sent free. TUMBRIDGE & CO., Wall St., New York.

DRS. STRONG'S REMEDIAL INSTITUTE. Saratoga Springs has Turkish, Russian, Sulphur, Hydropathic, and Electro-Thermal Baths, the Equalizer, Move-Thermal Baths, the Equalizer, Move-Sorry to loose him as a neighbor from ment Cure, and other facilities for the treatment of nervous, lung, female, and chronic diseases. For references, partreatment of nervous, lung, female, and chronic diseases. For references, particulars etc., send for circular.

Money Letters from May 18 to 25. Mrs A Bancroft, F G Bourne, S Bickmore. F A
Crafts, J W Culmer. S Donaldson, F W Dinger.
E R French. F D Goodrich. I Hatbaway, H C
Howes. G Kersham. A W Lowe. J M Mc
Nickel, C W Morse. S W Pierce, Mrs W Royce,

The Desired. E W Sanger, J A Strout, A S Townsend. E Vir-

### Marriages.

In Boston Highlands, May 21, by Rev. George S. hadbourne, Edward M. Johnson to Mrs. Lorinda E. Prescott, both of Boston: May 22, Levi L. Parsons to Laura M. Sinclair, both of B.; May 26, Horee B. Beal to Mrs. Elia J. Foss, both of B.; May 1, Charles McCauley to Miss Harriet E. Woodnce B. Beal to Mrs. Etta J. Foss, both of B.; May 31, Charles McCauley to Miss Harrist E. Wood-man, both of B.; In Hubbardston, May 28, by Rev. John R. Dsy, as-sisted by Rev. O W. Adams, Rev. J. Alphenso, Day, of South Athol, to Miss S. Belle Savage, of H. [No

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. L. Marcy, Charlemont, Franklin Co., Mass. Rev. G. L. Westgate, 269 Macon St., Brooklyn,

Rev. Abraham Plumer, Arrowsie, Me. Rev. Chas. K. Evans, W. Baldwin, Me, Bev. G. G. Winslow, E. Vassalbero', Me.

#### Church Register.

PROGRAMMES OF THE LYNN DISTRICT ance Society was organized, it has for CIATION (at Epplag Camp-ground, July 1 and 2), more than one-half of that period been will appear next week.

DEDICATION at Sunapee, N. H., June 18. Par-MEETINGS FOR THE PROMOTION OF HO-LINESS. — The regular meeting will be held at the Congress Street Church, Monday afternoon and Portland, May 25, 1874.

The first meeting on the western part of Read-field District will be held at Farmington, Me., June 10, 1874, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. GEO. R. WILKINS, Secretary.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD CAMP-MEETING will Warren, R. I., May 26, 1874

BUCKSPORT SEMINARY. - Thel Trustees will BOSTON UNIVERSITY - COLLEGE OF LIB-

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. READFIELD DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

June - Skowhegan, 19; Anson, 20, 21; Solon, 27,

lem, 25, 26.

August — New Portland, 1, 2; Industry, 8, 9; Mer-August — New Portland, 1, 2; industry, 6, 5, 5, 5, 6, etc., 15, 16; Winthrop, 21; Wayne, 22, 23; E L , Camp-ground, 29, 30.

September — N. Augusta, 5, 6; Augusta, 12, 13; Hallowell P. M., 13; Fairfield, 19, 20; Waterville, P. M., 20,

Gorham, May 26. BANGOR DISTRICT CONFERENCE. - Mon-

Public Schools and General Education," Matthews Allen; 8. "Work and Needs of our Conference Seminary," Besse, G. R. Palmer, French.

Members of the Conference, to whom subjects are not assigned, are requested to bring papers on subjects of their own selection. The Conference meets at Dexter. For the Committee,

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCI-ETY. - A Quarterly Meeting of the N. E. Branch of this Society will be held Wednesday, June 10, at matism, spavin, and any flesh, of this Society with Hall, 36 Bromfield St., Bos bone or muscle aliment. The
White Wrapper is for family
use, the Yellow Wrapper is for
animals. Price 50 cents; large

India Mission will be present, and make some remarks.

L. H. DAGGETT, Rec. Secretary.

AN OLD LANDMARK. - One of the TOR MOTH PATCHES, PRECISES Which was built in 1690, and is now the oldest structure in the city. oldest structure in the city. For many years Geo. H. Richards has made this

Extra inducements offered this season for purchasers.

A cut of this ancient building at the head of an attractive advertisement will be found in another column.

To the many who need the services of an experienced, successful physician, we would say consult DR. E. D. Spean, so much celebrated for his Remarkable Cures, and you will never regret having taken this advice.

Dr. Spean may be consulted upon all diseases of enfeebled or debilitated constitution it rese of charge.

and alterative medicines known, none is entitled to more consideration than the Peruvian Syrup. In all cases of enfeebled or debilitated constitution it is the very remedy needed. The most vols. Each \$1. positive proof of this can be adduced.

BURNETT'S KALLISTON, as a wash for the complexion, has no equal. See advertisement.

Dr. R. Greene, of this city, has made the study and practice of medicine a life-work. Many years ago he renounced the use of poisonous drugs in the treatment of the sick. His investigations into nature and her means of distinguished for its cooling and soothing properties, and is admirably adapted to all unnatural conditions of the skin; removing tan, sunburn, freekles, and is admirably adapted to all unnatural conditions of the skin; removing tan, sunburn, freekles, and is admirably adapted to all unnatural con-Vegetable Remedies in general practice for eight years, he established his BOYS FROM THREE TO NINE YEARS OF AGE such remedies as each might require, for \$5.00 at FENNO's, corner of Washington and Beach sts. obtain the best medical advice, and of the skin." - Boston Traveller. has now for more than twenty-five years given special attention to the treatment of Chronic diseases. The treatment of Chronic diseases. The inducement which he is able to offer to has removed the frackles from the face of my little inducement which he is able to offer to invalids is long experience and superior skill in adapting remedies to the diseased condition of the human system. His Medical Pamphlet, descriptive of diseases and their proper treatment, will be sent free to invalids, addressing him of 24 Tangula Place Reston Mass him at 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

In another column may be seen the commodious quarters, where, with his enlarged facilities for business, he will enlarged facilities for business, he will be able to better accommodate his old contours, and we have add many ducing that fine action of the capillaries which imcustomers, and we hope, add many more to the already long list. All in want of cloths or garments made to order will find it for their interest to

The Providence and New York steam ship Company continue to offer to the travelling public great inducements to go over their line. We hear the best ccount of this route. Steamers have fine accommodations, and efficient officers. See advertisement in another column, or call on Mr. Morrill, the gentlemanly Agent, for full particulars. at 77 Washington Street.

Messrs. Geo. N. Noyes & Co., 151 Washington Street, are offering unusual attractions in the line of cloths, and garments made to order. The firm is well known to our readers to need our endorsement. They still maintain their freshness and vigor, and keep their counters loaded with the most seasonable fabrics. The custom work department is under the charge of au experi-enced cutter, and all who will favor them with a call can be assured of good fits, and best of cloths, made in the best

The Lasell Female Seminary, so long and favorably known, commences its next year, Sept. 24th, 1874. We com-mend it to our readers.

# Cloud Hotel.

The St. CLOUD is a new Hotel, eighly feet in length by thirty in width, affording accommodations for about seventy five guests, and is pleasantly located at Old Orchard Beach upon the sea-wall, and within twenty-five feet of high water mark, and within twenty-five feet of high water mark, and within twenty-five feet of the Boston and & Maine Depot. From the plazzas of the Hotel a fine view of the ever blue Atlantic is spread out before the guest, while upon the right hand and upon the left stretches out seven or eight miles of the finest beach for driving purposes found on the Atlantic coast.

The facilities for sea bathing are admirable. There is little or no undertow, and so shallow is the water and the descent into the same so gradual that bathing by invalids and children is rendered quite safe. It is the intention of Miss. Maxson to surround her guests with the comforts of a home, and thus endeavor to make their stay with her pleasant and profitable.

Board furnished at from \$1.00 to \$2.50 per day, according to the location of room.

The ST. CLOUD will be opened for Company the 4th of June.

### LASELL FEMALE SEMINARY,

his well-known institution for the education of young ladies, of which Rev. C. W. Cush is now owned and managed by a board of trustees, who purpose to improve and add to its advantages in every respect, and solicit the continued patronage of its friends and the public. Next year begins Sept. 24, 1374. Address C. C. BRAGDON, Principal 428

#### D. LOTHROP & CO., BOSTON HAVE NOW READY The Most Important Book of the Seaso CHAPLIN'S LIFE OF CHARLES SUMNER.

ith an Introduction by Ex-Governor CLAFLIN of Massachusetts.

BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED WITH HELIO TYPE PORTRAITS, ENGRAVINGS, FAC-SIMILE LETTERS, ETC., ETC. 12mo, 504 Pages. Price \$1.50. The authors, Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin, were inti-lately acquainted with Mr. Summer's social and ublic life, and have had abundant facilities for this

ork.
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ili and a statesman, or which will picture more
ili brilly the contest againsts avery which formed
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The work has been purposely condensed and published at a low price, so to place it within the reach of a l. We are confident that it will be one of the best selling books of the year.

#### READY JUNE 1ST, MODERN PROPHETS.

ories of the Great Temperance Movement By PANSY and FAYE HUNTINGTON. resents Views of and reason for the Women Crusade against Intemperance. Finely bound and Illustrated. 12mo,

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Fetish in Theology. By Rev. JOHN MILLER, of Princeton. author of "A Commentary on Prov-

erbs." 12mo. \$1.50. A criticism of Dr. Hodge's Theology, in which the au-thor, himself a Calvinist, altacks in pungent style cer-tain import int points n Dr. Hodge's system. The book will not fail to attract general attention among the large class interested in this subject.

Prayer and the Prayer Gauge.

By Rev. Mark Hopkins, D. D., late

President of Williams College. 16mo, Cloth. 75c.

the Arabs." By Rev. H. H. JESSUP, D. D. 16mo.

### NEW BOOKS.

PULPITELOQUENCE OF XIX CENTURY. New will be found in another column.

WITHIN the whole range of tonic and alterative medicines known, none sentitled to more consideration than continuous to the continuous sentitled to more consideration than the continuous sentitle sentitles. The continuous sentitles are continuous sentitles and the continuous sentitles are continuous sentitles. The continuous sentitles are continuous sentitles are continuous sentitles. The continuous sentitles are continuous sentitles are continuous sentitles are continuous sentitles. The continuous sentitles are continuous se

> DODD & MEAD, Publishers, 762 Broadway, N. Y.

# BURNETT'S KALLISTON,

cure revealed to him a more excellent redness and roughness of the skin, etc., curing way. After testing the superiority of chapped hands at d allaying the irritation caused by the bites of mosquitoes and other annesects.

"It imparts to the skin a peculiar softness of the sture." - Boston Transcript,
"The result of its use is a perfectly healthy action "One of the best cosmetics it has been our for tune to use," -Pictorial.

MARLBORO, MASS, July 11.

woncertuity good effect. The daugnter of one of my neighbors had suffered for many years from eruptions and painful inflammations of the skin, leaving it in several places puckered and quite red. Your Kalliston has caused the skin to become soft and smooth, and the inflammation and redness has nearly disappeared. Yours respectfully,

This preparation is admirably adapted to all u



them to a sitting posture, more than two-third suffer from Constipation. Do they not know the occasional resort to

Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient would prevent all their misery? Its regulating properties are unparalleled. For sale by all dealer in medicines.

A COTTAGE AT STERLING CAMP-GROUND to let during the camp-meeting in June. Contains 7 rooms, one of which can be used as a kitchen if desired. Address,

May 29, 1874.

May 29, 1874.

## HARPER & BROTHERS' SPRING BOOK-LIST.

SCHWEINFURTH'S HEART OF AFRICA. The Heart of Africa: or, Three Years' Trave.s and Adventures in the Unexplored Regions of the Centre of Africa. From 1888 to 1871. By Dr. GEORGE SCHWEINFURTH. Translated by ELLENE. FREWER. With an Introduction by Winwood RRADE. Illustrated by about 120 Woodents from

MADEA \* VOIS., OVO, CHOIR, \$0.00.

MOTLEY'S LIFE AND DEATH OF JOHN OF BARNEVELD. Advocate of Holland. With a View of the Primary Causes and Movements of "The Thirty Years" War." By JOHN LOTHROP MOTLEY, D. C. L., Author of "The Rise of the Dutch Republic," "History of the United Netherlands," &c. With Illustrations. In Two Volumes. 8vo, Cloth, \$7.00. (Uniform with Metley's "Dutch Republic" and "United Netherlands.")

IN EUROPE AND THE EAST. Being a Guide through Great Britain and Ireland, France, Beigum, Holland, Gernamy, Italy, Egypt, Syria, Turkey, Greece, Switzerland, Tyrol, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Russia, and Spain. With over One Hundred Maps and Plans of Cities. By W. PEMBROKE FERINDEE, Author of "Harper's Phrase-Book," and "History of the Rise and Fall of the Paris Commune." In Three Vols., 12mo, Full Leather, Pocket-Book Form, \$3.00 per Vol.; or, the Three Vols. in one, similar Binding, \$7.00.

IV.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE CONFERENCE, 1873. History, Essays, Orations, and Other Documents of the Sixth General Conference of the Section 1975. History, Essays, Orations, and Other Documents of the Sixth General Conference of the Section 1975. History, Oracle of the Sec

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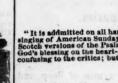
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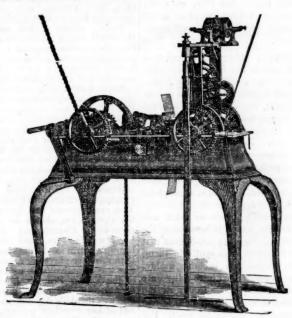
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